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One must be of it.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"My circumstances, Being so near the truth as I will nake them,

Must first induce you to believe."

France can't get it out of her mind that Uncle Sam is still the Lessens Restraint as He romantic "Buddy" of the hectic war days, slapping down 50 francs for a 5-franc rabbit and scorning to take

John D. is in the news again-How quickly speeds the time! We know it is his birthday, for-He gives away a dime.

We congratulate the fine arts con mission for the consideration it has shown for the public parks of the in deciding not to erect the Commerce building in Lafayette

Pretty nearly everybody seems to have a candidate for the vacant Commissionership except Mr. Fen-

Whoever built the S-51 apparent ly intended it to be a submarine and

We'd not be particularly interest- as head of the nation. ed in the report that Richmond,

through with its investigation of the White House by joking with his as-Pennsylvania primary in much the sociates and as he walked about the way that the cat gets through with camp, in the shade of the pine, of 2221 K street southeast, was in- cordance with the rules of the

Senator Borah's committee to investigate the Alien Property Custodian's office is all dressed up-and no place to go! Looks as though Jim Reed and Senator King would monopolize the headlines this summer.

Mexico is going in for Rotary, and movies, and the Charleston, but until she gets the hit-and-run driver and the bootlegger she can hardly hope to be classed with the progressive nations of the western world.

Some of those stone-cutters who are charged with cracking up the Sherman law may soon be making little ones out of big ones.

you ever see one?—says it's imposthis of the Canadian Pacific.

With the Chesterfieldian politeness which characterizes them the Nats graciously permit the Giants to take a game in what is essentially a

goes out on Lake Osgood and hooks

Jefferson we think of Jackson; when servation platform and waved a Wilson, and now, now when we think of Coolidge we think of Grover Cleveland, and there's nothing the Republicans can do to pre-

Rudyard Kipling, greatest master of the English tongue since Milton, Mrs. Coolidge alighted from the honors the Royal Society by accepting its gold medal for literature, and White House attaches who had prehas probably long since changed his ceded the presidential party by one opinion about the writing game-

There may be silver in the

gall."

Richmond policeman arrests self on a charge of reckless driving and will plead not guilty when he people claim that Kipling has al- to the camp, set on a hill in the sul in New York were submitted by ready written everything.

she bore." the care of the London oculists to- and they entered the camp build- said there had been tampering day-they are presented at Court ings to begin their vacation of sev- where the word "Protestant" and make the mistake of looking at the weeks.

peared, and Mr. Malone said that The torn hulk of the submarine point off Block island, where she the Queen's Kohinoor diamond with
Meanwhile Secretary Everett Santhe word "Catholic" had been S-51, coffin of more than a score was sunk last fall in a collision the Queen's Kohinoor diamond without using smoked glasses.

"We navigate the welking And we make the offing hum,

For we touch at ports from Jupiter to Mars;

Our trysting place is Venus, And we coal at Saturn som We're on twinkling terms with all

important stars." The night fliers over Washington who aroused the curiosity of slumbering citizens were up to some-thing high last night—familiarizing

PRESIDENT ENJOYS FIRST DAY IN CAMP TAKES BOAT RIDE

Inspects Scene; Jokes With Associates.

SMALL TOWNS GREET HIS SPECIAL TRAIN

Marines, in Full Dress, Stand Guard as Executive **Enters New Home.**

Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 7 (By A P.) .- Cares of official life were cast aside by President Coolidge today aside by President Coolidge today as in the seclusion of the forest of the Adirondacks he settled into vacation arranged so as give him rest and strength for the year ahead

Arriving at White Pine camp on Calif., now has a short-haired female Lake Osgood with Mrs. Coolidge mayor but for the fact that she's the this morning after an overnight run wife of the town barber-what kind on a special train from Washington of a barber is it who'd bob his own the chief executive reacted quickly to his new surroundings. He par ticularly evidenced a lessening of FIVE OTHERS ARE HURT The Senate committee gets the restraint associated with the

enjoying the spot. the motor boats with which the streets. camp is equipped, brought to his Casualty hospital by Knott. landing, and with Mrs. the Adirondacks.

No Visitors Received.

day was passed quietly by the required that she sign a release chief executive, the task of getting settled in the new surroundings occupying his attention as attendants dition. unpacked boxes and trunks from the White House and set the camp sible for the Norsemen to have in order. During the entire day he bilesand a horse-drawn wagon were gone out to Vancouver in July, 1010, and Mrs. Coolidge remained within in collision at Seventh and D streets we have a better opinion than the confines of the camp and re-southwest. The injured men are they could gain in the bustle of suffering from a fractured rib and house settling was their program internal injuries in Providence hosfor the day. They planned to retire early tonight.

President Coolidge, the weil- President would arrive was not head. Both were riding on a wagon known disciple of Izaak Walton, known in the Adirondacks until a owned by the District refuse defew hours before his train was due partment. do you suppose put that fish in the stations when the special pass-there? Bet Commissioner O'Malley gets promoted for this foresight.

The distribution in the stations when the special pass-there gets promoted for this foresight.

The distribution in the stations when the special pass-there gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver brought the need of increasing manufactures are gown was of pale mauve and silver br a three-pounder. Now who on earth at Gabriels, small crowds were at When we think of Washington we think of Lincoln; when we think of Lincoln; when we think of from Gabriels, stepped to the obfrom Gabriels, stepped to the ob- tomobile driven by M. L. DeBrocky.

At Gabriels a larger crowd, including men who had driven for many miles from country homes IMMIGRATION PAPERS and from private camps, was or hand, and when the President and or two days were on hand at the Bribe, murder, marry, but steer station and for them there was a clear of lnk cordial greeting and a personal cordial greeting and a personal Save when you write receipts for paid-up bills in t. word before automobiles were entered for the 6-mile rup to White tered for the 6-mile run to White 'blue- Pine camp.

As the automobile bearing Mr. ow of it is the iron and the and Mrs. Coolidge entered the camp government based his recent exgate, they passed the force of mapulsion, have certified that the rines, in command of Lieut. Fred writing on the original document E. Stack, drawn up at attention has been tampered with. in full dress. Then the party swung

woods overlooking the lake. "Rich and rare were the gems she white collies, Rob Roy and Pru- ently of each other, both concluded dence Prim, in leash, Mr. and Mrs. that the signature was not that o And a bright gold ring on her wand Coolidge were photographed by the archbishop. The experts are Alnews photographers, before the bert S. Osborn, of New York, and Nine American ladies are under public was barred from the camp S. C. Malone, of Baltimore. Both

Meanwhile Secretary Everett Sanders, Capt. Wilsop Brown, jr., naval aid to the President, and other White House officials and attaches, as well as newspaper correspondents who have accompanied the President to the Adirondacks for the summer, established themselves at Paul Smith's hotel on lower St. Regis lake, 4 miles from White House Pine camp.

A cottage less than 100 yards from the hotel has been reserved in the word "Protestant."

Nonstop Test Halted

By Broken Oil Line

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Port Angeles, Wash., July 7 (By A P.).—A broken oil line, it was from the hotel has been reserved there, caused the navy seaf orane was raising one of the pon-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 6.) 15 DAY FLORIDA EXCURSION.
Leave Washington July 16-August 20. Fare \$35 to \$35. Savannah, \$22. Havana. 22 days. \$59.75. Atlantic Const Line R. R., 1418 H st. nw. Tel. Main 7835.—Adv.

3-Pound Pike Landed By President Coolidge

Paul Smith's N. Y., July 7 (By brated his arrival in White Pine camp today by catching a 3ound pike in Lake Osgood.

True to his promise, made in Washington not long ago, the chief executive trolled the clear waters of the lake in a row boat, waiting scarcely six hours after reaching his summer camp to try his luck as a fisherman. He was rewarded at the end of an hour with the catch.

The expedition was made in the seclusion which surrounds the entire camp, and word of it did not leak out until tonight. The President was piloted about the waters of the small lake by Oscar Otis, camp care-

In fishing, Mr. Coolidge used a rod and line with a spoon which were provided him from the permanent camp equipment

BY DISTRICT AUTOMOBILE

Mother Takes Her Son From Hospital, Despite Danger of Skull Fracture.

spruce and birch trees with Mrs. jured seriously yesterday when Coolidge, gave every indication of struck by a District automobile the pool unless a prefect is at hand. driven by G. W. Knott, of 2207 Then, responding to the invig- Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on swimming. McCarthy sank beneath orating air and the vacation at- Pennsylvania avenue southeast be- the surface and did not come up mosphere, Mr. Coolidge had one of tween Twelfth and Thirteenth The two other boys paid no atten-

Hospital physicians found that the Coolidge took a 20-minute spin boy had received a possible fracture up, they became alarmed and called about the lake. Their guide on this of the skull, concussion of the brain Brother Alfred. The boys pulled allowed to remain in the hospital, where he was pulled out by Brother the mother, Mrs. Nellie Sanford, Alfred For the most part, however, the took him home. Hospital officials from liability, as they believed that the boy was in a very serious con-

Two men were injured yesterday one seriously, when two automo ceived no visitors. Strolls in the John Hardy, colored, 45 years old, leafy lanes, and as much rest as 1112 M street southeast, who is pital, and Calvin Michael, 35 years old, 434 Tenth street southwest, Although the exact time the who received bruises about the

According to police, an automo Tupper Lake junction and it reached Seventh street, police of New York city. The force of the collision, police said, threw De Brocky's automobile against the

HELD TAMPERED WITH

Signature False on Expulsion Paper.

(By Associated Press.) Archbishop Caruana of Havana announced yesterday that two handwriting experts, examining photo-

The archbishop said that photoswiftly over the ground bark road stats given out by the Mexican con-Looking over the camp with their perts, and that working independwhere the word "Protestant" appeared, and Mr. Malone said that

The torn hulk of the submarine
point off Block island, where she
for the attack.

A. P.).—A broken oil'line, it was marine was refloated at high tide. voy awaited the aid of the rising were married here today. plane PB-1 to descend today at Pll-tar Poins, 20 miles west of here, on her attempted nonstop flight from Seattle to San Diego. The line was into the water. Only the flagmast,

CADET, 15, DROWNS IN POOL AT SCHOOL AFTER FIRST DIVE

Mates Call Help, First **Believing Submersion** Merely Stunt.

RESUSCITATION TRIED FOR NEARLY 2 HOURS

Rites for D. J. McCarthy Will Be Held Saturday in St. Gabriel's Church.

Daniel Joseph McCarthy, 15 ears old, of 715 Allison street orthwest, was drowned yesterday morning in the St. John's college wimming pool, 1225 Vermont ave

The boy and two companions, rancis Hurson, 18 Adams street northwest, and Francis McCullam, of 1231 F street northeast, had been cleaning and oiling cadet corps rifles for summer storage in the morning. Shortly before noon Brother Alfred, the prefect, gave the boys permission to go swimming in the pool, which is usually closed in the morning. Brother Al-Elisworth Sanford, 5 years old, fred remained in the vicinity in ac-

The boys dived in and began The boy was taken to tion at first, believing that he was seeing merely how long he could

> Believe He Struck Head. Dr. Clarence Cooke, of the Laclède apartments, was summoned

immediately and began resuscita

ion methods. Emergency hospital ambulance the fire department rescue squad and a coast guard detail also were summoned. The group worked over the boy for nearly two hours but were unable to revive him.

It is believed that the boy struck his head in diving and was injured internally. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of accidental death by drowning.

After their efforts to revive the boy proved fruitless, the parents were notified by Brother Alfred, who is director of the school. The

Faculty to Attend Services.

Brother Alfred, who was visibly affected by the accident, said that McCarthy was one of the best students at St. John's college: where he had finished the second year of high school. The boy was active in sports and was especially proficient n public speaking.

Funeral services will be held Satarday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Catholic church, at Grant Caruana Says Experts Certify circle. Members of the cadet corps, State's attorney, counsel for A. L. of which he was a member, will act

DROWNS IN POOL



DANIEL JOSEPH McCARTHY.

9 AMERICANS PRESENTED AT COURT OF ST. JAMES

Queen, Wearing the Kohinoor Diamond, Outdoes All in Splendor.

Ambassador and Mrs. Alanson B. school, which forbid swimming in Houghton tonight presented nine Americans at the royal court, the second series of the season. fall that Washington and the folks

The Ambassador presented Commander Robert Beardall, newly appointed assistant naval attache, and cle, while Mrs. Houghton presented stay under. When he did not come seven American women in the general circle. The latter were Mrs. Robert McAtee, of Baltimore, and trip was Oscar Otis, caretaker of and minor injuries. Despite their the unconscious form of the McCar- the Misses Catherine Crerar, of the camp, and a lifelong resident of recommendation that the boy be thy boy to the edge of the pool Chicago; Josephine Grant, of San Francisco; Florence Clarke, of New York; Thalia Millett, of New York; Alice Preston, of New York, and Mary M. Breckenridge, also of New

mauve grown with a train of gold ed up from talks with farm and the last one in the world to queslace. The conventional three feathers adopted as part of the official court dress were caught in a dia-

mond bandeau about her head. The American women presented sand guests at Buckingham palace, for she wore the celebrated Kohimous jewels in the world.

The queen's headdress was a diadem/of diamonds, and many other

Serving Ginger Ale Illegal, Judge Thinks

Chicago, July 7 (By A. P. udge Adam C. Cliffe of the Fed eral court said today he was unconvinced, despite six hours of argument, that selling ginger ale to be mixed with liquor from pri vate flasks is legal.

He gave MacLay Hoyne, former as pallbearers. The cadet corps battalion will act as military escort. talion will act as military escort.
The Rev. John McNamara, rector of the church, will officiate. The faculty of the college will return from their vacations to attend the funeral.

Injunction closing Tearney's town club for violation of the Volstead act. Numerous clubs, according to the defense, would be affected by the government's new theory.

S-51 Held on Rocky Reef, Refloats at High Tide

Voyage to Brooklyn Navy Yard Finished—Grounded Vessel a Danger Because of the Explosives

Carried in Hull.

New York, July 7 (By A. P.).—
The navy's long battle to reclaim its
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of her crew, rests in dry dock in the with the Savannah Line steamer Ralph Ince Marries The submarine, which grounded Passing the Sav.

on a rock in the East river to- route to Brooklyn navy yard, she day, was floated at 9:15 o'clock to- grounded on a rock lying between

Passing through East river en

periscope and the top of the con- (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8.) was not present at the ceremony.

IOWA IS INSISTENT ON RECEIVING HELP FOR THE FARMERS

Rich as Well as Poorer **Farmers See Present** Condition Unfair.

THREATEN TROUBLE OVER THE TARIFF

Extent of Rural Life in the Great Corn State Not Known in the East.

Arthur Evans is on a trip through middle Western States to find out why staid old States seemingly are pecoming radical and what is the natter with Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin what is back of the feeling of unrest and does it mean a third party

By ARTHUR M. EVANS. Des Moines, Iowa, July 7.-What lowa, the richest agricultural State in the Union, is trying to tell the world, it seems, is that what's sauce for the goose ought to be GEMS IN HAIR AND DRESS sauce for the gander, the aforesaid sauce being the idea of protection Judging from the sentiment uncovered in the cross section from Davenport to Des Moines, the roar against farm relief failure will rise to such a pitch this summer and

> back East won't need ear phones One feature of the agrarian agita tion is that a substantial part of the more prosperous farmers seem quite by cheap corn. Among hog raisers who are riding easy with pigs at \$14, one hears protests as loud as among those whose corn brought 50 cents a bushel and less and who had no swine to manufacture it into the high priced hams and bacons.

Land Basic Problem. Here are a few observations pick-

business folk in the last three days: 1. The basic problem is the land more than anything else; the decline in capital values, the dull maro their British majesties were daz- of the corn belt movement last win- since taken the stand that he zling in their court finery, but ter, as pointed out at the time, was Queen Mary outshone all her thou- an urgent desire to get land prices into better position by devices that noor diamond, one of the most fa- prices for farm products which de- ganization stood by him solidly in

land. 2. Urbanization-Iowa has not diamond ornaments added bril- kept pace with other States in in- investigation of the guardianship gress for appropriations "immeliance to her stately figure. Her dustrial development. Many stress situation in the States.

on this may flivver, for the pre- uation. vailing sentiment so far canvassed is this: The farmer is for high wages in the cities; he wants everybody prosperous, and the last thing in his mind, apparently, is to (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 2.)

GERMAN AIRMAN TIED TO LOG IN A RIVER

Evidently Beaten and May Die: Stirred Enmity in lowa by Arguments.

Tekamah, Nebr., July 7 (By A. .).-Bound hand and foot and tied to a log floating in the Missouri river, William Deckert, a young farmer and former air pilot in the German army, was taken alive from the river today, after having been in the water about twelve hours.

Police of two States are searching for Deckert's assailants, who they believe, thought him dead when they lashed his unconscious correspondent of the Petit Parisien form to a log and tossed it into the at Rabat, Morocco, says that 40 per-

Hollywood, Calif., July 7 (By A.

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FENNING HOLDS TO JOB: SUCCESSOR DISCUSSED

Commissioner Believed Consulting Only Himself About Resigning Office.

GEN. STEPHAN CANDIDATE

Commissioner Fenning held t his office yesterday, while the question of the President's power to oust him continued moot

There was every indication that the commissioner was taking counsel only from himself. Frank J Hogan and Levi P. Cooke, members of his array of counsel, were still out of the city, and if Mr. Fenning by the council were arrived at withcommunicated with them it was not out hearing from department heads

gan's return is indefinite. Mr. Ho- the appropriations made for the gan is understood to be committed same activities for the current fisagainst advising the commissioner cal year. to try to remain in office in the light of the President's plain intimation that he expected him to retire. He told the House judiciary committee that his client would be

move him. had to do with Mr. Fenning's apket for acres. In fact, the genesis pointment are known to have long should resign, but their suggestions

have been of no avail. When the congressional attack would bring fair and stabilized on Mr. Fenning broke, the local ortermine the worth of agricultural the belief that the attack, at least that phase of it before the House veterans' committee, was only a

their friends working assiduously The names of Gen. Anton A. Ste-

Havana, July 7 (By A. P.).—The begin their examination of the appearance of a large number of policemen armed with rifles, searching for an escaped lion in the Ve-

Manuel Alba Aris reported the loss of his lion to the police, forgetting to add that it was only a terracotta affair. A student had placed it on the stairway of a private school to scare the principal.

40 Reported Killed By Moroccan Revolt Paris, July 7 (By A. P.). The

tribesmen, when dissident tribesmen attacked the market place at Beni Gnial in the Targuist region.

Golf Game Shaves

\$25,000 Off Profits

Chicago, July 7.—Frederick H. Bartlett, who last March lost a golf match in California with A. M. Andrews, which was to decide whether he would pay Andrews \$550,000 or \$575,000 for the old Herald building in West Washington street, today sold the property for \$650,000, which gives Mr. Bartlett a profit of \$75,000 on the deal. His profit would have been an even \$100,000 By Broken Oil Line night and her journey to the Williamsburg and Queensboro P.).—Ralph Ince, film director and \$575,000 for the old Herald build-Brooklyn navy yard was resumed. bridges and remained fast, almost actor, and Lucille Mendez, former ing in West Washington street, to-The battered hulk of the sub- entirely submerged, while her con- chorus girl and now a film actress, day sold the property for \$650,000,

ADVISORY COUNCIL WANTS CITY BUDGET SLICED \$10,000,000

Tentative Report Holds \$38,000,000 Enough for City in 1928.

COMMISSIONERS BEGIN USING PRUNING KNIFE

Supplemental and Immediately Available Requests on Congress Abandoned.

The citizens' advisory council its members voicing discontent over the tardiness with which District departmental estimates had been submitted to them, vesterday abandoned its effort, begun Tuesday night, to go through the local 1928 budget item by item, but slashed generally into totals and prepared a report to be made to the commissioners today recommend. ing that the departmental estimates be reduced from \$48,000,000 to

\$38,000,000. If this advice were to be heeded by the officials authorized to prepare the budget and by Congress and no supplemental estimates were added prior to the end of the next fiscal year, it would result in a tax rate for 1928 of \$1.60, or 20 cents less on each \$100 of real and tangi ble personal property than has been levied for the current year.

However, the cuts recommended as to necessity for new items ap-Mr. Cooke is expected to return pearing in their respective estio the city tomorrow, but Mr. Ho- mates. They were based chiefly on

Report Is Preliminary

The report, recommending the \$10.000,000 decrease is, too, a preliminary one, tentative in nature. The council expects now to take up the estimates again item by item tion the President's authority to re- and prepare a more detailed set of recommendations for the commis-Local Republican leaders who sioners to consider when finally reporting to the bureau of budget in September.

At the same time the District commissioners began heavy pruning of items of proposed expenditure for the fiscal year 1927-1928. They went further than the council and agreed not only to hold the budget within \$40,000,000, but to estimates and no requests on Con-

ported to have reduced street paving and resurfacing and sewer (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.) | items, but to have left salary "step-Armed Havana Police ups" unmolested for the present.
They have completed their first Hunt Terracotta Lion review of estimates of the electrical, sewer, fire and police depart-ments. At N a. m. today they will

school estimates. At the opening of yesterday's session of the council George C dado, Havana's residental district, Havenner started the discussion by early today, brought on a temporary presenting a tabulation of totals for each department, saying:

"If we go through the budget item by item it will take us a month. If our recommendations are to be made to the commissioners in time to have any weight in their consideration prior to reporting to the bureau of the budget, we' must report tomorrow. They are working on the estimates now every day. They should have had a report from us this morning.

"If we are to report tomorrow we can not go through the items. We can, however, advise them of our opinion as to the total to which each department should be restrict

were married here today.

Obtaining a marriage license yesterday, the couple today misled friends as to the church where they were to be married, and even John Ince. brother of the bridegroom.

Ince. brother of the bridegroom, were the purchasers.

which gives of \$75,000 on the deal. His protit would have been an even \$100,000 had, he won the golf match.

Judson F. Stone and W. O. Melcher, acting for the McCormick wars. Cubs. 3 fast trains daily visuana. Cubs. 3 fast

Former Chorus Girl

CITY GAS COMPANIES NOT TO BE REVALUED FOR RATE REVISIONS

Public Utilities Commission **Denies Request Because of** Lack of Funds.

ANOTHER BOARD ALSO SOON TO TAKE OFFICE

Center Trolley Poles on Georgia Avenue Ordered Removed at Meeting.

The public utilities commission yesterday denied the request of the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light companies, made last January, for hearings with a view to revaluing the companies' properties for purposes of rate revision.

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell. engineer commissioner and chairman of the commission, so notified the companies in a letter, which said:

"In view of the fact that no money is available for this work because of failure of Senate bill No 3403 to pass the House of Representatives, and also in view of the fact that both Senate and House have approved a bill changing members of the control of t bership of the commission, the present commission deems it inadvisable to initiate hearings on the revaluation of the companies at the present

Old Tracks Ordered Removed.

The commission also caused a notification to be sent to the Washington & Old Dominion railway to remove 100 feet of its unused tracks crossing M street northwest. at Thirty-sixth street and extending north in the latter thoroughfare.

Formal decision was reached to Formal 'decision was reached to order center trolley poles of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. in Georgia avenue, from W street to New Hampshire avenue, replaced by side poles, and to order the Po tomac Electric Power Co. to bury its transmission cables in under-ground conduits. No date was set for the work to be done.

Motorbus Route Changed. The route into Washington of

the motorbus line from Winchester, Ya., was changed to bring the buses in over the Highway, instead of the Key bridge, to relieve traffic con-A new car stop in front of the orgue was ordered for the cars the Capital Traction Co.

A public hearing was set for July 28 to consider the proposed change in route of the Potomac park golf links bus line of the Capital 'frac-

Policman Is Beaten

decided Peacock met an accidental death. Part of his body was found between the rails of the track, having been dismembered by the force of the collision. The body was embalmed before being started on its journey to Washington.

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Auto Slightly Injures Woman.

Mrs. Lillian Carmen, 65 years old, 766 Newton street northwest, was struck by an automobile driven, police say, by J. Earl Hammer, of Chevy Chase, Md., while she was crossing New Hampshire avenue near Rock Creek Church road northwest last night. She was taken to her home in Hammer's automobile and treated for slight bruises about the body. Her condition is not believed to be serious.

Rockville Marriage License.

A license has been issued in Rock-more.

British Visa Office of the Work and visa office of the British embassy here will be closed between July 10 and October 4, it was announced last night. During that period British subjects, resident in the District, desiring new passports or the renewal of old ones should apply to the consular visas, taken to her home in Hammer's automobile and treated for slight bruises about the body. Her condition is not believed to be serious.

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A license description of the salvaged submarine S-51, if she is off the New York navy yard Friday to make a personal inspection of the salvaged submarine S-51, if she is off the Procks by then, before he joins the midshipmen cruise at Newport, R. I., the following day. The Secretary Willbur will be at the New York navy yard Friday to make a personal inspection of the salvaged submarine S-51, if she is off the Procks by then, before he joins the midshipmen cruise at Newport, R. I., the following day. The Secretary will be rocks by then, before he pocks by

license has been issued in Rock- more. ville for the marriage of Ewell F. Groner, 23 years old, of Washing-ton, and Miss Mattle M. Blanken-baker, 18, of Rochelle, N. C.

PARIS CARDINAL WELCOMED TO WASHINGTON



Scene at the Union Station yesterday upon the arrival of His Eminence Louis Ernest Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris, who is visiting Catholic University of America. Left to right, front row: Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic university; Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop Leynaud, Algiers: Count de Sartiges, charge d'affaires of the French embassy; Bishop Chaptal, auxiliary bishop of Paris, and the Rev. Bernard A. McKenna, of Catholic university.

S-51 AGAIN FLOATED

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SHOREHAM TRUSTEES REPLY TO CREDITORS

bismissal Asked of Petition to Set Aside Sale of Hotel.

George C. Bowle and Harry L. Rust, ir. trustees, who figured in the sale of the Shoreham botel property on May 25 to Harry Ward.

Hotel of the Shoreham botel property on May 25 to Harry Ward.

The many already had accomplished what, according to Lieut. Comfort Ellsberg, some navy offeits at Washington had declared their objection yesterday in equity of the Shoreham had an and Thomas P. Bones, filed their objection yesterday in equity to the intervening petition of five creditors asked that the petition be dismissed. The creditors asked that the petition be dismissed. The creditors asked that the sale to Wardman and Bones of \$1.055.000 be set aside.

The trustees deny the assertions of the creditors that the corporal and above the indebtedness. The trustees also deny that it was their duty to notify the creditors asked the proposed sale at auction under a foreclosure proceeding, as they had so knowledge that there were any offer the proposed sale at auction under a foreclosure proceeding, as they had so knowledge that there were any offer the proposed sale at auction under a foreclosure proceeding, as they had so the model of the crew of the crew of the crew of the there of the proposed sale at auction under a foreclosure proceeding, as they had so knowledge that there were any of the deed of trust under which the convoy. At Execution rock civilian pilots came aboard the towns and no knowledge of any protest having been made by Leon Tobrine of the Vestal, lead ship of the convoy. At Execution rock civilian pilots came aboard the towns and solven and no flower proposed sale as the proposed of the proposed of the visual proposed of the visual proposed sale as the proposed sale as the proposed sale as the proposed of the visual proposed sale as the prop

no knowledge of any protest have no wholedge of any protest have a guiding tags, but the Vestal, drawing been made by Leon Tobriner, counsel for Louis Levy, the receiver, about the price paid by Wardman and Bones. The court is asked to dismiss the petition of the creditors.

Simpson's father lives.

Newsboy 30 Years Cove shoals. There the lead was taken from the Vestal and civilian pilots took up the task of guiding

Policiman Is Beaten
With His Own Baton
With His Own Baton
With His Own Baton
With Jacing Lewis Perkins
control for Ious Lewy: never about the price paid by Wardold the

A trifle higher in price—but a whale of a difference in quality!

will board the battleship New York or the renewal of old ones should apply to the consultant visas, it was explained, application during the same period should be made either to the British passport control officer, 44 Whitehall street. New York, or the consultant Baltimore.

The certification of documents, which normally is done at the British embassy, will be performed by the consultant Baltimore during this period.

Mill avenue period should be made either to the British passport control officer, 44 Whitehall street. New York, or the consultant Baltimore during this period.

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wagon, causing the two men to fall off into the street.

An automobile driven by Bailey Byars of Arlington, Va., struck and knocked down Elambam Keyser, 45 years old, of 1753 Q street northwest, yesterday. Keyser was taken to be Emergency hospital and treated for a broken leg. While boarding a street car at Rhode Island and will savenue northeast, yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Fletcher, 40 years old, of 2929 Mills avenue northeast yesterday. Mrs. Helen Fletcher, 40 years old, of 2929 Mills avenue northeast, tripped on the steps and fell nor any interest in selling any grain business or promoting one strictly within the Capper-tone and the promoters of the Grain Market-fulle Charges that he was one of the promoters of the Grain Market-fulle Charges that be was one of the promoters of the Grain Market-fulle Co., and that he had indorsed the Fess-Tincher farm bill because the government to finance the company, but to legalize it."

The charges, made in a statement by William H. Settle, president of into the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, and read in the Senate to the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, and read in the Senate to the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, and read in the Senate to the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, and read in the Senate to the Indiana Farm Bu

T. A. SIMPSON DIES FROM GRIP OF REEF FROM INDIGESTION

Dismissal Asked of Petition either shore. Lieut. Comdr. Edward Ellsberg, who went down into

Tuesday night in the Meridian apartments, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. He was 46 years old. Death was caused by an acute attack of indigestion.

Mr. Sixteenth acute attack of indigestion.

Mr. Sixteenth street include:

Thom PAGE 1.)

The residue of the estate was left to Mr. Goldenberg's sons, Julius M. Goldenberg and Moses Mortan Goldenberg, who were named include:

Simpson's father lives

PROMOTION CHARGES DENIED BY JARDINE

Quotes His Record to Refute **Any Alleged Connection** With Grain Concern.

of 2929 Mills avenue for tripped on the steps and fell inside the car, twisting her ankle. She was taken to her home and treated by her family physician.

Struck by an auto driven by Sidney West, of 2914 Thirty-second street northwest, yesterday, at Thirty-sixth street and Woodley road. Wilson Tucker, colored, 24 years old, of 1'.52 Corcoran street northwest, was bruised badly about the body. He was taken to Georgetown hospital and treated by Dr. J. McDonald.

Medal Awarded to Lifesaver.

A silver 'ive-saving medal has been awarded to Private Robert L. Ferguson, headquarters battery, Sixteenth coast artillery, Hawalian the body. He was taken to Georgetown hospital and treated by Dr. J. McDonald.

CARDINAL DUBOIS HERE; NEWSBOYS BEQUEATHED FRENCH PARTY WITH HIM! SUMS BY M. GOLDENBERG

itors Are Guests at Catholic University.

Cardinal Dubois, archibishop of Paris, and his party arrived here esterday for a visit to the Catholic

are Archbishop Leynaud, of Alglers; Capital.

Bishop Grente, of LeMans; Bishop Chaptal, auxiliary bishop of Paris, who is known as the "Bishop of Foreigners in Paris;" Canon Delatives and friends. Foreigners in Paris;" Canon Dela-bar, vicar general of Paris; Canon P. Flynn, pastor of Madeleine man Orphan association of this church, Paris; Father Pelletier, su-perior of the Fathers of the Blessed nau, rabbi of Eutaw Place temple,

ociety and Catholic lay organiza-ions. The German Jewish educational

The party went immediately to Tatholic university and after supper visited the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The visiting prelates praised the edifice which is being reared. Cardinal Dubois declared it one of the most magnificent and wonderful churches in the world.

FERMING HOLDS IOD.

The German Jewish educational organization at Kestrich, Germany. Was left \$2,000, and a similar sum was bequeathed to the Jewish cemetry in which Mr. Goldenberg's parents are buried, to have their graves cared for.

Mr. Goldenberg also left \$10.000 to his daughter-in-law, Fannie Goldenberg, and \$2,500 to her daughter, Jane.

FERMING HOLDS IOD.

missioner; Charles W. Darr, attor- Autoist Twice Fined

ter, and William Henry White, attorney and citizen association worker.

The Dupont Citizens association is expected to lead a movement in behalf of Maj. Gen. William M. Black, retired, and the friends of Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick are active in his behalf. The name of Charles A. Baker, former president of the Federation of Citizens Clubs, also is mentioned.

Arrested for speeding on Blair road July 4 and fined \$15 Tuesday by Judge Gus A. Schuldt, Allen G. Cassady, of Takoma Park, was arrested in the same place last night by Policeman W. M. Sanders, of the Tenth precinct, and taken to traffic court.

Judge John P. McMahon fined him \$25 for his second offense and told him that his first arrest should have been a warning. Robert A. Mills, 232 G street northeast, was fined \$50 for reckless driving. Policeman J. W. Messells, of the Tenth precinct, testified that Mills

preme Court decided the question 75 years ago. It was a case appealed from the California district court, Mr. Mackey said.

It was held, according to Mr. Mackey, from the time of Washington the Presidents had removed persons from office without the consent of either branch of Congress, and that inasmuch as neither sent of either branch of Congress, and that inasmuch as neither branch had interfered, it had ac-quiesced in the procedure. Thus the Supreme Court held that it would not set aside a procedure so

branch of the government.

There never has been a President who did not remove some official that he had appointed, said Mr. Mackey.

Prior to the Supreme Court's decision according to Mr. Mackey

cision, according to Mr. Mackey, there had been considerable debate in Congress as to whether any person appointed by the President with the advice and consent of either branch could be removed without the same consent, but the court settled the matter definitely. tled the matter definitely. **Sure Relief**



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Special to The Washington Post Baltimore, July 7 .- An estate yesterday for a visit to the Catholic University of America. The visiting dignitaries are staying at the university and will leave Washington tomorrow morning for Baltidoet to the was 12 years and a widower, and was senior city they will proceed to New York whence they sail for home, July 14.

Among those with the Cardinal are Archbishop Leynaud, of Algiers;

perior of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, New York, and pastors from New York and Baltimore.

The visitors were greeted at the Union station by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic university; the Rt. Rev. George Dougherty, vice rector of the university, and the Rev. Dr. Bernard A. McKenna, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. With them were J. Leo Kolb, Patrick J. Haltigan, Cornelius Ford, Mathew J. Noone and other representatives of the Holy Name Society and Catholic lay organiza-

Gaugnter, Jane.

For his grandson. Moses Morton Goldenberg, \$25,000 was left in trust with the Safe Deposit & Trust Co., the grandson to receive the principal when he is 21 years old.

In Week for Speeding

Arrested for speeding on Blai

Should the principal ever do anything that would call the bond company to carry out its undertaking. It might charge that the agent and principal acted in collusion and thus relieve itself of the undertaking, it was explained.

There is no question but the President has power to remove anyone he appoints. Crandall Mackey, attorney, declared last night. Mr. Mackey said the United States Supreme Court decided the question 75 years ago. It was a case ap-



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KIPLING IS HONORED BY ROYAL SOCIETY: TILTS AT CRITICS

Thanks the Donors of Medal for Fiction That He Is Worthy of It.

WRITER GIVES VERSION OF HOW TALES BEGAN

Man Who Spread Stories About Woman Gave Art Impetus, He Says.

London, July 7 (By A. P.) .- The

royal society's gold medal for literature was presented at the centenary banquet tonight to Rudyard Kipling. The famous English author made his first public appearance since his recent illness, and took a little fing at the critics.

"Fiction," he said, "began when some man invented a story about another man; it developed when another man told tales about a woman. This strenuous epoch be-gat the first school of destructive criticism as well as the first critic, who passed his short but vivid life. in trying to explain that a man need not be a hen to judge the merits of an omelette. He died, but the question he raised is still at

Kinling who received the medal from the hands of the Earl of Bal-four, expressed proud appreciation at the honor, saying: "The fiction that I am worthy of that honor be on your heads.

dy pool, and nearly every writer who supplies a reflection secretly desires a share of immortality for some ancient truth restated or the pains he has been at in holding some old delight reborn." up the mirror, which also reflects

"He may get his desire. Quite a dozen writers have achieved im-mortality in the past 2,500 years. From the bookmaker's—a real bookmaker's—point of view the odds are not attractive. But fiction is built on fiction. where it differs from other arts.

MARRIED

CAPLES—VITALE—Mr. and Mrs. Onofcio Vitale. 731 Third street northeast, an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Ceccila, to Mr. Jasper Caples, Sesterday in St. Aloysius church, North Capitol and 1 streets.

DIED

Tuesday. July 6, 1926, at hi 23 Columbia avenue. Hyatts WILLIAM H., beloved husband B. Benton, aged sixty-eigh from Methodist Episcopal church Hyattsville, Md., on Thursday, July 1 p. m. Relatives and friends in Interment at Glenwood cometery.

tives and friends invited.

BUTLER—On Tuesday, July 6, 1926, at Walter Reed hospital, Lieut. Col. LAWRENCE R. BUTLER, U. S. Army.

Funeral services at receiving vault. Artington National cemetery, on Thursday, July 8, at 11 a. m.

DAW—On Wednesday, July 7, 1926, at 2:30 p. m. ROBERT A., beloved husband of Clara C. Daw, aged seventy-four years. Funeral from his late residence, 3122 Dumbarton avenue northwest, on Saturday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to dittend. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

DELAMATER—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 6, 1926, at the home of her mother, in Spring-field, Mo., MAY M. DELAMATER (nee Merritt), beloved wife of Stephen DeLa-

Mater.
Interment will be made in Springfield, Mo.
REE—On Tuesday, July 6, 1920, at 2:30 a. m.,
at her residence, 110 Quincy place northeast, KATHARINE M., beloved wife
of the late William L. Kee.
Funeral services Thursday morning, July 8,
at St. Martin's church. North Capitol
and T streets, at 0 a. m. Interment at
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Cheers for Bernstorff Force Lady Askwith Out

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, July 7 .- Lady Askwith has resigned from the league of nations union because the chairman at a recent meeting called for cheers for Count von Bernstorff, Germany's wartime Ambassador at Washing-Explaining her action Lady Askwith said:

"I could not possibly belong to any organization that calls for or gives cheers for such a man with such a record as Count Bernstorff made for himself during the war.

"I felt I had no option but to resign," she said. "It is not that I have any particular objection to Germans or, now that the war is over, to Count Berns torff. I certainly do not think, however, that he has done any thing deserving of cheers, especially by the people of this country. Count Bernstorff distinguished himself during the war in a way that it will take many people a long time to for-

Most of the arts admit the truth that it is not expedient to tell every one everything."

No Canon in Fiction. "Fiction recognizes no such bar:

Why should there be? The man.

methods of expression which would truly express life, Kipling called attention to the few who had really reached the highest pinnacle.

Yet, as regards their future, they recome the regards their future, they are the temporary need of their age. "All men," he said. "are interested in reflections on themselves and their fellow craftsmen. The utmost a writer may hope for is that dy pool, and nearly every writer fraction good expense to their fellow craftsmen. The utmost a writer may hope for is that dy pool, and nearly every writer fraction good expense to their future, they stand on a perfect equality with their fellow craftsmen. The utmost a writer may hope for is that there may survive of his work a long.

Attacks M. Berenger.

He made an attack on the French ambassador, M. Berenger, declaring the marches past.

There will be no speeches by either side and no further demonstrations before the statue.

Definite action has not been

Herrin Mayor Begins Clean-Up of Town

Herrin, Ill., July 7 (By A. P.) .-Declaring the city had been terror-There is ized the last few months by a gang which assaulted various persons, mostly former Ku Klux Klan liquor

The mayor said it was regrettable that persons who suffered the attacks were either afraid to make complaints against the offenders or obtain warrants for their arrest. He called on all citizens to report any acts of violence.

As proof of this, the speaker cited the experts' admission that stabilization would entail an increase in internal prices and bring them to the level of the stabilization figure. This would mean the low. The mayor said it was regretta-

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Y—On Wednesday, July 7, 1926, at y hospital, MARY LOUISA D., be-wife of the late William H. Macaral from her daughter's residence. Mrs.
Poore, 710 I street northeast, on Fri.
July 9; thence to St. Aloysius'
urch, where mass will be said at 2 a.m.
erment at Glenwood cemetery.

MCINTOSH—On Wednesday, July 7, 1926, ANNIE V. MCINTOSH, 2ged 30 years. Funeral services at the residence of her sis-ter. Mrs. S. C. Tetlow, 4101 Davenport street northwest, on Friday, July 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Monocacy ceme-PARSONS—On Wednesday, July 7, 1926, HER-BERT, beloved son of Elsie M. and the late Albert M. Parsons, of 1009 Monroe street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

Strewell—on Wednesday. July 7, 1926, at his residence, 1616 Sixteenth street northwest, Guilliarmon SHERWELL, aged forty-eight years. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest.

northwest
Mass will be sung at St. Martin's church.
Rhode Island and Connecticut avenues
northwest, on Friday, July 9, at 9 a. m.,
MITH—On Tuesday, July 6, 1926, at 10:50
p. m., at his residence, 48 New York avenue northwest, JAMES EDGAR, husband
Funcal services on Thursday, July 8, at
9:30 p. m. Interment on Friday, July 9,
at Hamilton, Va.

williams JOSEPH, beloved husband of Ida L. Williams (nee Morris), of 605 F street northeast, aged fifty-seven years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FRANKLIN-BOUILLON SAYS U.S. FUNDING SABOTAGES FRANCE

Foreign Relations Committee Head, in Chamber, Assails Envoy Berenger.

"NOT TRUE," CAILLAUX'S REPLY TO CHARGE

Blum, Socialist Leader, Is Cheered in Attacking Finance Plan.

Paris, July 7 (By A. P.) .- A igorous assault upon the Washington debt settlement and on Ambassador Berenger, and a sharp attack on the experts' report and the government stabilization scheme put the government on the de tensive in the debate on finance in the chamber of deputies today.

of the foreign relations committee of the chamber, declared that the debt settlement amounted to botage of French interests." He there is no canon of reserve or pity that need be respected in fiction.

spectacle of a people which had sacrificed itself in resisting the common enemy being crushed unier the exactions of its allies.

who ought not to have been sent of Washington. While a member From the government bench M. 'aillaux shouted: "That is not

true."

The chairman of the foreign relations committee asserted that he could prove his charge, and this, for the time being, ended the matter.
The Socialist leader, M. Blum,

raiders under the late S. Glenn won applause from two-thirds of Young, Mayor Marshall McCormick—the chamber in an ardent attact today announced two arrests had on M. Caillaux's plan, which, he been made and others would fol-asserted, "conceals germs of inflawon applause from two-thirds of

Urges Capital Levy.

He calculated the increase in the cost of living consequent on stabi-lization as proposed by the finance minister at 50 per cent, and it would require 50 per cent more paper money issue, which would

upset stabilization.
M. Blum argued that stabiliza-tion could be effected only on ris-ing exchange, and this ought to be done by the country's own re-sources, without resorting to for-eign loans. Therefore, a capital

eign loans. Therefore, a capital levy was the only solution. M. Franklin-Bouillon was ap-plauded throughout his address, at times by three-quarters of the chamber. M. Blum was well favored at the beginning, and his words caused great uneasiness on the government bench. But the enthusiasm in the chamber cooled when he got to the capital levy, and the government barometer rose somewhat at the close of the day's debate.

Dropped by Hazard

New York, July 7 (By A. P.) .-Frederick Rowland Hazard declined today to appear as complainant at Hamilton, Va.

WENZEL-On Monday, July 5, 1926, at 12:15
p.m., at Georgetown University hospital.

WILLIAMS.

Manual Georgetown University hospital.

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Wildiam Washington of Frederick Thurstal from her late residence, 610 Fifteenth street northeast, on Thursday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional commetery.

MILLIAMS. against a man and wife charged

and son of the late president of the Solvay Process Co., caused the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fosnaugh after receiving letters which demanded \$5,000 on penalty of "starting the works."

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730 17th Street N.W.

John D. Silences Phone; Is 87 Years Old Today

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 7 (By A. P.).—Silencing his telephones and barricading himself in his well-guarded estate, John D. Rockefeller today prepared to celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday tomorrow.

While it was not known how he will spend the day, it was said he will hold only a quiet celebration with members of his family. He probably will play his regular game of golf in the morning.

Mr. Rockefeller has been in nusually good spirits during the past week. People who have met him say his generosity in distributing dimes has been unprecedented. It is known that he is in the best of health and plays golf on his private course every day.

ONE U.S. ORGANIZATION TO JOIN DEBT PROTEST

American Volunteers Will Be M. Franklin-Bouillon, chairman at Seeger Shaft to Receive Wreath.

Why should there be? The man, after all, is not telling the truth; he is only writing fiction. While he writes it his world will extract from it just so much of truth or pleasure as it requires for the moment.

"In time a little more or less of the residue may be carried forward to a condition of the condition residue may be carried forward to the general account. And there perhaps devoted to ends of which the rin all ages for material and there in all ages for material and the writer never dreamed.

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"In time a little more or less of tom an unintering America. It was only to a limited extent. A delegation from this body will be stationed before the Alan Seeger monument in the Place Des Etats." Unis Sunday morning to receive the wreath which the French vet erans' association will present as

"He was the one man in France to o ought not to have been sent Washington. While a member onstration. French veterans say o Washington. While a member onstration. French veterans say American side of the argument minister of the interior, will with draw his edict against the parade which they promise will be orderly

which they promise will be orderly.

Representatives of the Association of American Volunteers explained tonight that their action was taken in order to lessen the political import of the French demonstration. They did not in-tend to pronounce themselves either for or against the debt accord, but merely receive the hom age of their French comrades

This oranization seems to be the only American veterans' body qualified to relieve in a measure the anti-American aspect of the proposed demonstration, the American Lagrange Lagrange and the proposed demonstration, the American Lagrange and the proposed demonstration which middle and the proposed demonstration between the proposed demonstration between the proposed demonstration which middle and the proposed demonstration between the proposed demonstration between the proposed demonstration and the proposed demonstration ican Legion, being a nation-wide body recruited from the regular army, national guard and drafted troops, will in, all probability not be approached.

Boston Seizes 30,000 Gallons of Alcohol

Boston, July 7 (By A. P.).— Nearly 30,000 gallons of Belgian al-Boston, July 7 (By A. P.)— Nearly 30,000 gallons of Belgian alcohol, having a retail value of about \$400,000, were seized tonight by United States customs officials speed." on board the steamer Cretan, The Rum runners have launched a

United States government's prohibition campaign by sending a fleet king. of seven vessels to Boston's rum plenty row, it became known today.

1430 K Street N.W.

STONE CUTTERS ACCUSED WIFE CALLED A CURSE UNDER THE SHERMAN ACT ON HIM, SAYS BUDLONG

He Admits Many Calls

on "Mrs. X."

curse was called upon the head of

Milton J. Budlong by his wife, he testified today in his suit for divorce on grounds of cruelty. It was his second day of cross-examination by Mrs. Budlong, who has dismissed

mined to be "one of the real people

in Newport society, and declared to

him that she would leave within

year if she did not become so.

The mysterious "Mrs. X" of Mrs.
Budlong's earlier suits against her.

husband bobbed up again today and the wife questioned the hus-band at length as to his relations with "Mrs. X." He admitted he kept

up his friendship with her, took her

o the theater and went to her

apartment "many times."

"Have you given any promise to Mrs. X that you will not become reconciled?" Mrs. Budlong asked.

conciled. You know that at the Plaza in New York you prayed to

God to curse me because I would

In the only half hour when Bud

long was not being questioned by his wife, his counsel put two char-acter witnesses on the stand, Edwin

Arthur E. Corbin, of Westport Conn. They said they had never seen him intoxicated.

In House by Derrick

hen inmates of the Dade county

Miami, Fla., July 7 (By A. P.)

"No: but I never will be

"I don't know that say so," was the reply.

International President and Cross-Examined by Spouse, New Yorkers Indicted by Federal Jury.

RESTRAINT IS CHARGED SCORNS A RECONCILIATION

New York, July 7 (By A. P.). Federal grand jury today indicted Michael W Mitchell, of Indianapolis, international president of the Journeymen Stone Cutters Association of North America and four other labor representatives for violation of the Sherman anti-

her remaining lawyer and is con-ducting her own case. Budlong also said that Mrs. Budlong was detertrust laws. The other defendants named in the indictment, all New Yorkers, are Joseph Wall, member of the executive board of the Journeymen Stone Cutters Association of North America: John Cronin, business agent of the same association for New York metropolitan district; Thomas O. Leary, business agent for the New York metropolitan district of the Machine Stone Workers, Rubbers and Helpers association, and William J. McGeory, Yonkers, president of the Building Trades Council of Westchester

It is charged in the indictment that these defendants and their unions have employed strikes, boy-cotts and threats to keep out of New York all cast stone manufac-tured outside the metropolitan

area.

The basis for action on the part of the Federal government, it was explained, lies in the fact that interstate shipments of cast stone were restrained and prohibited and prohibited to the control of the contro under the allegations of the indict-

Charles E. Hughes Is Received by the Pope Boyd Jackson, of Philadelphia, and

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Rome, July 7.—Charles Hughes today was received by the Fat Prisoner to Move Pope in private audience. The conversation between the former Secretary of State and the holy father lasted nearly an hour. Tonight at the Grand hotel Mr. Hughes in-formed the correspondent that their conversation was merely personal. conversation was merely personal, although it is presumed that the conversation included the situation in Mexico, which is causing uneasiness in the Vatican. It is expected that Mr. Hughes told the holy father the American policy toward Mexico and also something in re-gard to the relations between Mexgard to the relations ico and Washington.

SPAIN'S KING SURE DARK DAYS ARE DONE

Alfonso Will Extend Visit in England, Therefore, Until July 15.

London, July 7 (By A. P.).— King Alfonso is satisfied, he told those gathered at a luncheon at the Spanish club today, that Spain's gloomy days are past and affairs in his homeland are safe and sound.
He therefore has decided to extend
his visit to England to July 15,
and has given himself over to the
enjoyment of the London season,
which is at its height.

The occasion was informal, th d the steamer Cretan, lere.

dere.

runners have launched a Spanish Ambassador and Senor offensive against the states government's prohimpaign by sending a fleet length of the club.

"Let us be optimistic," said the king. "We have been through plenty of dark days; the dawn breaking. United we go forward.

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farm today were transferred to their new home at Kendall, near here, "Fatty" Palmer was left behind temporarily because he wa oo fat 'Fatty," tipping the scales at 450

pounds, has been confined to a house on the farm for several years because he was unable to squeeze through either door or window. County officials announced that the house, with "Fatty" occupying a specially constructed chair within will be hoisted on a portable der-rick and conveyed to the new farm

George Gould Estate Shrinks \$2,000,000 Toms River, N. J., July 7 (By A

P.).—Fees and expenses totaling more than \$100,000 were awarded today by Judge John P. Kirkpatrick at the third accounting of the shrunken estate of the late George J. Gould.

The accounting, submitted as of last February, showed a total of \$12,541,311.10. against the 1925 figure of \$14,203,696.76, a shortage

of \$1.662,385,66. The will was filed last February by the exect Kingdon Gould and Schuyler son Rice, of New Brunswick.

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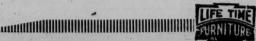
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'MORIN DISCLOSES THAT HE HANDLED \$47,500 FOR VARE

Testifies to Paying \$23,000 for Winner's Watchers in Allegheny County.

ASSERTS E. R. MARTIN

Personally; Chicago Inquiry Opens July 26.

Subpenas for a number of witnesses, some of them prominent in the business and political life of Illinois, were issued yesterday by the committee. The names of those sought will not be made public until the summonses have been served, as committee members do not want to give any one an opportunity to get-beyond the jurisdiction of the proc-

investigators heard Representative Morin, Republican, Pittsburgh, who testified that he collected no funds as Western campaign manager for William S. Vare, the victor in the senatorial race with Senator Pepper and Gov. Pinchot.

Money Given to Him.

Under sharp questioning by Sena-tor King, Democrat, Utah, acting chairman, the representative dis-closed that he handled approximate-11 \$47.500 for Vare managers, including \$24.500 given to him by Thomas F. Watson, the Vare treasurer, and \$23.000 handed to him by E. N. Kenna, treasurer of the Vare Pitthypush oversible the property of the Vare Pitthypush oversible the Pitthypush oversibl Vare Pittsburgh organization.

Vare Pittsburgh organization.

Morin said he gave the \$24,500
to a number of men, as directed
by Watson, and that he paid out
the \$23,000 to Edward R. Martin,
secretary of the Pittsburgh committee, for the payment of Vare watchat the polls in Allegheny

Western oratorical activities in the Republican drive to retain control of Congress in the November elections, while Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, House floor leader, will direct the work in the money was in bills of small denominations, he said, and was given to him after the primary.

Western oratorical activities in the Republican drive to retain control of Congress in the November elections, while Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, House floor leader, will direct the work in the East.

Announcement of the naming of the speakers and be done during the summer, he added, and the necessary authormary.

Morin said Martin had been "con-fused" when he testified, and that no such sum had been paid out at

"We will determine whether Mr

Me will determine whether Mr.
Martin was confused," retorted
Senator King. "He did not appear
to me to be confused."
At the outset Morin told the committee he wanted to make it perfectly clear that he had not sought fectly clear that he had not sought to avoid appearing to give his testimony. He recalled that he had been present several times during the hearings without being called and that he was present in the House of Representatives the latter part of last week, when the committee could have called him in.

After the inquiry into the Illinois campaign, the committee may return to Washington to reopen the

HAD NO ACCESS TO FUND
return to Washington to reopen the Pennsylvania investigation. It still wants to examine Thomas W. Cunningham. treasurer of the Republican State central committee, and Investigation Will Go Over may call Edgar R. Ray, former prohibition administrator at Pitts-burgh, who has charged that there is no intention on the part of the government to enforce the eightenth amendment.

(By the Associated Press.)

Winding up for the time being its inquiry into Pennsylvania's \$3.000,000 Republican primary, the Senate campaign funds committee adjourned yesterday until July 26, when it will begin an investigation at Chicago of the Iliinois Republican primary in which it has been charged an equally large amount was spent.

eenth amendment.

Upon concluding its hearing, the committee formally transmitted to Federal District Attorney Gordon, of Washington, the record of the testimony in the case of F. X.

O'Connor, a South Philadelphia mony of Senator Pepper and three Philadelphia newspaper men that he had told them the Vare organization had offered him \$150,000 for his support. for his support.

Commission Sought

was confirmed by the Senate December 21, 1925, and that he has not yet received from Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, his commission, signed by President Coolidge, obtained a rule yesterday from Justice Adolph A. Hoehling, requiring Mr. Work to appear July 23 to explain the wherefore of the alleged delinquency.

Quency.
William C. Prentiss, counsel for Farrall, sued out a writ of mandamus against Secretary Work and the latter is required to show cause why he should not execute and for-ward to President Coolidge the commission of the petitioner that he may

Representative Walter H. Newton, of Minnesota, will direct the Western oratorical activities in the Western oratorical activities in the quirements.

mary.

Questioned by King about Martin's statement that he had taken this statement that he bad taken \$20,000 from the box at one time.

CUSTODIAN'S OFFICE HALTED FOR FUNDS

Resolution Is Found to Give Committee No Authority to Spend Money.

NEW PROHIBITORY LAW OVERLOOKED BY KING Baking Powder Co. case to take tes-

Until December, if Expenses

Can Not Be Met Now. Can Not Be Met Now.

(By the Associated Press.)

A hitch in the special Senate vious majority opinion that the slogan "no alum—no bitter taste" the property custodian's office tropped up yesterday when it was the property the committee was with method of competition. covered the committee was with-

out authority to spend a cent.
While it was making arrangements to put a staff of expert investigators into the field to pry into the administration of the office it suddenly dawned on the commit-tee's members that the resolution under which they were operating

Through Mandamus

Lannes L. Farrall, who says his nomination as register of the Federal land office at Phoenix, Ariz., was confirmed by the Senate Decem-

May Wait Until Winter.

If a way can not be found to get around the requirement the inquiry will go over until December, when Congress convenes.

Even should the financial tangle

be unwoven hearings will not start until September, when it is ex-pected experts would be able to re-port their findings, the committee feeling that it can make no progress until investigations are completed on the sales which are regarded as the crux of the whole

mission of the petitioner that ne may possess documentary evidence that he is the register.

A Newton garded as inquiry.

An effort will be made to get Chairman Keyes of the committee on contingent expenses, who is out Direct G. O. P. Drive of the city, to authorize the spending of \$25,000, the minimum amount which Chairman Borah considers necessary for preliminary work. He regards this, however,

which made the Declaration a possibility. Even if Salem ships no longer encircle the world and the longer encircle the world and the less picturesque and spectacular channels, the record of Salem is an imperishable chapter in the history of our country."

Vice President Dawes, in his address halled the founders of Salem is an of our country." fraining from voting on the ground hat the proceeding was irregular, the Federal Trade Commission yesterday decided to reopen the Royal ded by Vice President Charles G. Dawes. The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes had motored from Kensum and Education Mrs. Dawes had motored timony bearing on advertising.

It directed that its dismissal order of March 23, be substantially respect to the statements published by the respondent Royal Baking Powder Co., relative to the deleteri-ousness of alum baking powder." The commission confirmed its pre-

were speakers. Senator Butler read \$492,658,200 LOANED to message from President Coolidge.

pared to appear before the committee, provided he was permitted to examine his accusers. The chairman replied that the investigation would not be a case of "accuser and accusee," but would be a thorough, nonpartisan investigation into the whole affairs of the alien property custodian's office from its inception.

Trade Body Reopens

Baking Powder Case

(By Associated Press.)

COOLIDGE MESSAGE READ

Were speakers. Senator Butler read a message from President Coolidge. "I am glad to have the opportunity of expressing through you to the people of Salem my cordiar greelings on the occasion of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Salem." The country this year unites in celebrating the sesquicentennial of the Declaration of Independence, but it is given to Salem to commemorate not only the founding of our government, but a glorious part in the events which made the Declaration a possibility. Even it Salem ships no

ABROAD IN STX MONTHS

Private Capital in U. S. Finances 109 Foreign Issues in That Period.

GERMANY GETS THE MOST

(By Associated Press.)
Private American loans to foreign governments and corporations
totaled \$432.658.200 in new capital during the first half of 1926, when 109 foreign security issues were

this country for the half year end-ed June 30 was placed at \$583,-853,500, but this amount included ment."

"The political blatherskite and demagogue more often appeals to Mr. Dawes was a guest of honor tonight at a tercentenary banquet in the State armory, and he and United States Senator William M. Butler

"The political blatherskite and demagogue more often appeals to demagogue demagogue more often appeals to demagogue more often appeals to demagogue more often appeals to de

35, the dominion ranked third in the amount of new loans obtained, with \$102,715,000. Germany, with 33 issues, was first, selling \$159,-720,500, all in new issues, while Latin-American countries, with 23 issues, obtained \$114,970,000 in new capital while issuing \$61,776,000 for refunding purposes.

Foreign borrowers in Europe, exclusive of Germany, marked 12 issues and obtained \$48,882,000 in new capital, using \$3,000,000 for refunding, while countries in the Far East sold \$6,370,700 of securities here and used \$3,419,300 in refunding loans on five issues.

Foreign securities sold on the American market during the last five years, after deducting for refunding, totaled \$553,000,000 in 1921, \$734,000,000 in 1922, \$395,000,000 fn 1923, \$878,000,000 In 1924 and \$1,011,207,000 in 1925

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NEW RUNIC STORY TELLS HOW VIKINGS DIED UNDER CLIFFS

Columbia River, From Hostile Indians.

HAD ONLY HAY TO EAT.

Figures of Norse Deities Ap- was disputed further here today by pear on the Rocks, Says Prof. Opsjon.

Norsemen swimming for their lives across the Columbia river to escape from Indians, was revealed here late said. "but it is impossible that they today by Prof. Oluf Opsion in connection with his invitation to scientists to investigate such markings found in this region.

The story of how eight or ten Norse Viving.

entists to investigate such markings found in this region.

The story of how eight or ten Norse Vikings crossed the river to safety and then starved beneath the river cliffs, where they sought refuge from Indians, was told by the author of numerous Norse history articles, who last Monday announced the discovery of runic inseriptions near here.

The Norse Sagas tell us that Lief Ericson merely stopped at three to four places along the Atlantic coast. They never ventured inland on account of the hostile Indian tribes."

Prof. Morin recalled several other discoveries that have been made much nearer the Atlantic coast but when carefully examined proved to be either frauds or errors in transport to the safety of the city continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the heavy rains over a distance from north to south of nearly 1,000 Glamour Will Make Every Boy In the danger from the inundation at the capital continues, and various authorities upon whom dends the safety of the city continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the heavy rains over a distance from north to south of nearly 1,000 Glamour Will Make Every Boy In the danger from the inundation at the capital continues, and various authorities upon whom dends the safety of the city continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the valley continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the valley continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the valley continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the valley continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the valley continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the valley continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the valley continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the valley continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the valley continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the valley continued rising and there is no sign of discontinuance of the v

tions of the Pacific northwest in

Other Records Found.

Other records of the expeditions have been found in the Upper Little Lady Frazeer river in British Columbia, on the Columbia river, near Vantage Ferry. Wash., and in Tilla-mook county. Oreg., he said. "The boulder found in British

Columbia is now in a park at Van-couver. B. C.," he continued. "Carved pictures of the Teutonic gods, Odin and Thor, and the Teutonic goddess, Freya, with three horns, were found with the story of

the swim across the Columbia
"The inscriptions are exact! inscriptions are exactly the same as those found on two large gold horns plowed up at Mogelton-der, Gotland, Denmark. The first horn was plowed up in the fifteenth century, and the second horn was found nearby 101 years later. A facsimile of similar horns was made, and they are now in the Northern Royal Museum of Denmark.

These inscriptions on the Columbia river prove that the carvers knew of the old religious teachings of the Norse. A stack of hay and other characters indicate that the Norsemen trapped by Indians had only hay to eat and starved. I translated these inscriptions two years ago, but have made no previous announcement of them."

Earlier Signs Found.

Mr. Opsjon, who has been studying runics in North America since he came here from Norway, more than 30 years ago, also said today he had found traces of an earlier exploration on the cliffs near Spo-kane. He photographed these markings today, and with the aid of en-larged pictures will attempt to de-

scientists to visit the rock and make their own interpretations of the in-

His invitation followed a state ment from Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, curator of Mexican archeology and ethnology at the Peobody museum, Harvard university, in which he doubted the authenticity of the inscriptions.

'Dr. Spinden doesn't know, that's all," said Prof. Opsjon. "He says that the inscriptions would have Swam for Lives Across the been destroyed long ago by air, water and dust. That is not true of all localities. Ancient rock paintings are numerous throuhout the Northwest.

Prof. Morpson Doubts.

Cambridge, Mass., July 7 (By A. P.). — The reported translation of Runes on a Spokane, Wash, boulder interpreted by Prof. Oluf Opsjon as revealing eleventh century Viking explorations on the Pacific coast, was disputed further here today by another Harvard archaeological authority.
Samuel E. Morison, professor of

American history at Harvard uni versity and a foremost authority on Spokane, Wash., July 7 (By A. P.).—Discovery of another group of runics dated 1010 A. D., describing

FORMER BISHOP GORE

because there were witnesses to it. but rejects the account of Christ's descent into hell, regarding this as

attributed to Christ, he says: me "Without such belief Christian by faith would not hold its ground." nig

Illegal Liquor Sale Not Disorderly Act

New York, July 7 (By A. P.). Selling liquor in violation of the law is not in itself an act of disorderly

A disorderly conduct fine im Answering statements of doubt about his finding Norse runies on a rock north of here, Prof. Opsjon to-day issued an urgent invitation to

FLOODS IN MEXICO VALLEY STILL RISE:

Entire South American Land at Mercy of Greatest Storm in Memory.

IN AN AUSTRIAN QUAKE

Jugoslavia Suffers From High Water-Rains Kill 30 in Japan.

(Special Cable Dispatches.) Mexico City, July 7.—The rains continue in Mexico and reports are constantly arriving from various

tions near here.

Mr. Opsion declared the Norsemen were members of two expeditions which explored several sections which explored sections which explored sections which explored sections which explored sections which explo tions of the Pacific northwest in 1010. The carvings describing the swim are located in Grant county, Wash., and have the same characteristics as the paintings found near heré telling of battles between indians and Norsemen in 1010.

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He Asserts His Belief

London, July 7 (By A. P.).—
British fundamentalists were given a fresh jar today by Rev. Dr. Itish Charles Gore, who resigned the bishopric of Oxford in 1919, and who is widely known for his theological writings.

In a new book. "Can We Then Bound. Charles of the beliefs of those who interpret the Bible its not intended to teach sclence. Dr. Gore says its spiritual tachings seem to cry out for the theory of creation by evolution.

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mering mountain, was hardest hit by the earthquake in Austria last Romano launched into the legal night. The school ceiling caved in phases of the case, and he had not as the 150 children rushed to the concluded his plea when court adstreet. Church spires and chim-

Tokyo, July 7 (By A. P.).—Heavy rains in western Japan have drown-ed 30 persons and destroyed about 4.500 houses

A. 9.0 nouses.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia. July 7 (By A. P.).—The Rivers Danube, Save, Tisza and Drave ontinue to rise. Nevertheless the flood situation seems to be improving in view of an announcement that traffic on the seily support of an announcement that traffic on the seems to be made and the statement by Prosecutor Lewis Blumenthal, and the judge's instructions.

SMITH STARTS SIL 7FR railway line from Belgradece to Nish will be reestablished tonight. Three

will be reestablished tonight. Three persons have been killed by lightning in the Vranja region.

The president of the chamber of deputies, M. Trikovitch, and the minister of communications, M. Jovanovitch, following a minister. Jersey Refuses to Give His Stand, However.

His Stand, However.

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While upon leaving the special they breathed the cool and exhibarating after the oppressive heat and humidity of Washington.

Paul Smith's has an elevation of 1,600° feet above sea level, and although it is sometimes warm at we should do it with the express understanding that we are going

Miller and Daugherty

New York, July 7 (By A. P.) .-Federal District Attorney Buckner accepted. will move the trial of Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, and former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, September 7, he announced today after denial of a motion to dismiss indiments against them charging conments against them charging conspiracy to defraud the government.
Miller, Daughterty and the late
John T. King, Republican national John T. King, Republican national committeeman from Connecticut, are charged with conspiring illegally to transfer \$7,000,000 of the assets of the American Metals Co., seized duranteeman metals co., seized duranteeman

BEAT VARE AT POLLS Swedish Prince Takes

New York, July 7 (By A. P Pennsylvania can not remedy her political situation by waiting for the Senate to reject W. S. Vare, in the opinion of Senator George W. Norris (Republican), Nebraska.

of the Democratic nominee, Will-iam B. Wilson.
"The election of Mr. Wilson," he said. "would not only put a good

Kalamazoo Hunting Burner of Churches

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 7 (By A. .) .- State police joined local officers today in a firebug hunt folowing the destruction by fire of the fourth Kalamazoo church in seven months—the First Presbyterian, which burned early today. It was the third downtown church destroyed by fire since December 29 last.

The loss in today's fire is esti mated at \$150,000, bringing the total church loss by fire in the seven months' period to nearly \$500,000.

In Hospital; 25 Years Hammond, Ind., July 7 (By A. ist, were laid before to P.).—Daniel F. Hesley, 25, Chicago grand jury here today, athlete, who turned mail bandit to get funds to pay hospital fees for jury which also is investigation.

Stole for Wife's Fee

enced to 25 years in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Hesley saw his 3-weeks-old baby for the first time in court.

HANGING FOR DURKIN

MAY GO TO JURY TODAY

Chicago, July 7 (By A. P.) Chicago, July 7 (By A. P.).—
Decrying "the maudlin sentimentality of a public that has seized Martin J. Durkin to its hearts,"
Michael Romano, assistant State's attorney, today asked a jury to decree death by hanging for Durkin

count of the ascension of Christ, ecause there were witnesses to it, ut rejects the account of Christ's escent into hell, regarding this as lerely symbolical.

Vienna, July 7.—Latest reports the policy of the miracles state that the town of Murzzuttributed to Christ, he says:

mering mountain, was hardest him.

Plainsfield, N. J., July 7 (By A.).—As Gov. "Al" Smith recently Trial September 7

Was boomed for the Presidency at Tammany Hall in New York, so he today boomed former Goy. George Silzer, of New Jersey. Mr. Silzer, however, failed to say whether or not the 'nomination' would be accepted.

Gov. Smith, Judge George Olvany Tammany chieftain, of New York, Tammany chieftain, of New York, and Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, were guests at a luncheon given by Mr. Silzer at the Plainsfield golf club. The quartet spent the afternoon on the links. In the gallery was Thomas M. Muir, blind member of the New Jersey assembly.

bly.

SENATOR NORRIS SAYS

Outside of the fact that I'm going to talk over George Silzer's nomination for the Presidency with the boys at dinner."

20 Trout in Lake

Pennsylvania can not remedy her political situation by waiting for the Senate to reject W. S. Vare, in the opinion of Senator George W. Norris (Republican), Nebraska.

The senator, who recently resigned from the Senate's agricultural committee chairmanship to be "free and unhampered," expressed that opinion in an article which is to be published in the Nation.

He uttered the belief that if Vare is rejected by the Senate the "only result would be to install a man selected by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, thus giving to the highest bidder the prize after all." The "remedy," Senator Norris said, would be the election of the Democratic nominee, William B. Wilson.

"The election of Mr. Wilson," he said, "would not only nut, a good."

If It Runs on Four Wheels in the opinion of the plant of the said, "would not only nut, a good." Jy Ranch. Teton, Wyo., July

If It Runs on Four Wheels

said. "would not only put a good man in office, but would be the most severy rebuke possible to administer to a corrupt party machine."

If it kuns on Four Wassing Jones, 100 man in office, but would be the within the power of its motor, you west, and such minister to a corrupt party machine."

If it kuns on Four Wassing Jones, 100 man, and a sum of the government of the motor, you west, and such combine you have it in mind to dispose of, by advertising it in the used car ad columns of The Post.

FEDERAL GRAND JURORS NEW YORK STILL RIDES, GIVEN M'PHERSON DATA IN SPITE OF THE STRIKE

Inquiry, Call Evangelist to Appear Today.

2 NEW "LEADS" FOUND SOME "L" MEN GO OUT

Los Angeles, Calif., July 7 (By A. P.) .- Results of a three weeks' investigation by Federal officers into the disappearance and reported kidnaping of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, were laid before the Federal

Meanwhile, the county grand ury, which also is investigating the his wife who was about to become a mother, appeared in Federal court here today and changed his plea of appear before it tomorrow for quesnot guilty to guilty and was sen- tioning

Submission of evidence in the hands of Federal authorities to the Federal grand jury was announced by Assistant United States District ttorney Ohannesian, who said that wo important leads had been un-

selus' temple prior to memorial services held there for the evangelist, during which a considerable sum of money is said to have been trolleys, elevated lines, buses or reliced and sledged to complete a services and sledged to complete a services and sledged to complete a service of the sub-services and sledged to complete a service of the sub-service o raised and pledged to complete a taxis.

Bible school project launched by Mrs. McPherson.

The safety devices which strikers charged were being tampered with

Mrs. McPherson requested the sheriff's office today to provide a guard when she appears tomorrow before the county grand jury. Numerous attaches of Angelus temple,

French Communist Excluded From Bar

as the 100 chiral spires and chimneys collapsed and the city hall and courthouse show wide cracks. Practically every building in the town suffered some damage. The panic-stricken population of 8.000 dashed wildly through the streets.

30 Drowned in Japan.

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of the floor of Highway bridge, \$178,000; a new bridge to replace Chain bridge, \$350,000; a new Klingle road bridge, \$380,000; re-

Klingle road bridge, \$380,000; replacement of M street bridge, \$250,000, and other items.

Proctor L. Daugherty opposed the Chain and Highway bridges items on the ground that they served Virginia residents and the latter should help pay for them or else the Federal government should pay for them without the use of any District funds. He insisted that the most important bridge items were the Klingle road and the M street.

The largest reduction recommended by the council was in the school estimates, which were chopped from \$16,006,186 to \$12,-000,000. Other major cuts were street and road improvements and repairs, from \$5,276,950 to \$3,-000,000; sewers, \$2,942,000 to \$2,-000,000; sewers, \$2,942,000 to \$2,-000,000; refuse disposal, \$1,945,020 to \$3,500,000; bearth department, \$1,028,410 to \$350,000; board of public welfare, \$4,511,585 to \$3,600,000; superintendent of public buildings and public parks, \$1,-458,235 to \$815,000, and National Capital park and planning commission, \$1,057,106 to \$600,000.

Thieves Rob Cigar Store.

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By forcing open a rear door, thieves early yesterday gained entrance to the store of Edward Jones, 100 Florida avenue northwest, and stole cigars and cigarettes valued at \$25 and approximately \$10 in cash, according to a report. west, and stole cigars and cigarettes valued at \$25 and approximately \$10 in cash, according to a report with the control of the cash, according to a report with the cash according to the cash accord

County Jurors, Also Making Many, However, Use Surface or Elevated Instead of the Subway.

New York, July 7 (By A. P.).— Further improvement in traffic conditions were noted by the city authorities today as the second day f the subway strike ended.

Better acquaintance of the public with emergency routes and in-creased service on the unaffected subway and elevated lines cited as major contributing factors, Striking motormen and switch

men on the Interborough Rapid men on the interporough kapid Transit met the company's an-nouncement that "nearly normal" service was being maintained by laying before the public service commission charges of unsafe operto minister charges of unsate operation of the crowded trains. Further efforts to the up the "relieving" transit arteries were in progress tonight by the strike leaders.

More than 100 elevated operators wo important leads had been unovered, the nature of which was
not revealed.

Federal interest in the case is
selieved to hinge about the alleged
ampering with a letter received by

The strike, however, has failed

believed to hinge about the alleged tampering with a letter received by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, supposedly from the kidnapers, demanding half a million dollars for Mrs. McPherson's safe return.

The strike, however, nas lance to throw any pall of gloom over the city's millions. Father Knicker-bocker and his family, if they may not travel underground, made a lark of "taking the air" by traveling on the surface, or above it.

Thousands of persons, of course, safe return.

The ransom letter, postoffice records showed, was delivered to Anstark of "taking the air" by traveling on the surface, or above it.

Thousands of persons, of course, still did continue use of the sub-

of which Mrs McPherson is pastor, which must be continuously held the down to keep the train running. It was devised so that if a motorman should drop dead, the train would automatically stop. It was charged that these buttons had been tied

> tracks which rise after a train has passed and prevent another train following too close behind also, it was charged, had been tied

down.

The emergency valves, strikers said, had been plugged.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS FIRST DAY IN CAMP

for the summer executive offices. but its equipment was not in readions were injured and one man was ness today, and a day or two may elapse before it begins functioning. Mr. Sanders will have his office there, as will Edward T. Clark, personal secretary to the President who is due here before the end of

Swarms of Mosquitoes.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge were up early today and break-fasted with others in the dining car of their special train soon after 7 o'clock. The enchanting scenery of the Adirondacks, with the lakes BY ADVISORY COUNCIL of the Adirondacks, with the lakes and woods unfolded before them as

we should do it with the express understanding that we are going erally cool and at night topcoats to submit a second report in more detail." said Suter.

"Yes," said Havenner, "and we should say in it that we didn't get any figures to work on until last night."

"The support of the day is generally cool and at night to content of the day is generally cool and at night to cool and at night topcoats are frequently in use. A trouble-some feature, however, is the presence of swarms of mosquitoes at night."

night."

The council thereupon voted to adopt Havenner's plan and started to check on his table the total departmental estimates.

In the course of the discussion the large items proposed for bridge reconstruction and repair were mentioned, including replacement of the floor of Highway bridge. Item is little discomfort from this source.

The mosquitoes, however, are roundly denounced by the marines, who are encamped off the road to the camp, not far from the gate. This camp is being fortified against the attacks of the insects which will then have to concentrate their efforts on the sentries as they page This camp is being rottled against the attacks of the insects which will then have to concentrate their efforts on the sentries as they pace their posts in guarding the President day and night.

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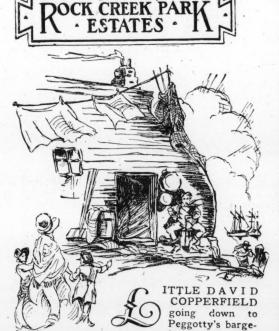
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DISTRICT TAXES.

It is not surprising that members of the citizens' advisory council should become alarmed over the prophecy of District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan that a tax rate of \$2.50 on \$100 assessed valuation is probable in 1928 unless estimated appropriations are cut materially. The rate of taxation in the District already is higher than at any other time, and greater than that of many other cities. Should the rate be increased it would be due in large measure to the extensive building program for schools, water mains, highways and other improvements that should follow the growth of the city.

The budget submitted by the District auditor to the commissioners, and which in turn will be transmitted to the budget bureau, calls for a larger sum than has ever before been suggested to meet the expenses of the Federal city. Necessarily, the estimates will be slashed by Gen. Lord and by Congress when the time comes to consider expenditures. But the prospect is that the appropriations for the next fiscal year will exceed all those that have gone before. The District auditor says. that the proposed increase of taxation is due largely to deficiency appropriations that are made every year after the regular budget has been passed. He urges that expenses be kept within the appropriations and that no deficiency appropriations be asked for. In other words, the auditor believes that those responsible for District expenditures should

Washington has grown at such an astonishing rate in the last several years that it has been difficult to provide adequately for the future. Schools must be built, streets opened sewer, water and gas mains laid, and many other things done to meet the requirements of the increasing population. Inevitably expenditures must also increase. The taxpayers of the District are beginning to realize this more poignantly than ever before. It is only natural that they should oppose a higher tax rate, however, and some of them suggest a bond issue, on the theory that many of the proposed improvements will last for 50 or 100

'cut their cloth according to their means."

Congress does not take full account of the amazing growth of Washington and the necessity of an equitable division of the cost of upkeep. The improvements demanded to meet the expansion of the National Capital will be as much for the benefit of the nation as for the residents of Washington. The Federal government should bear its share of the burden. A higher rate of taxation should not be coming inquiry into relations between the Federal government and the District of Columbia should result in a plan for equitably financing the District government.

The world may not be growing better, but a better class of people is making work for the grand jury.

INSULAR RELATIONS.

Soon after the assembling of Congress last December the hopper in the office of the bill clerk of the House of Representatives began to fill with bills designed to amend the laws relating to the insular possessions. There were proposals to direct the immediate transfer of the government of the Philippines over to the Filipinos; bills to establish a code of laws for the Virgin islands; bills to withdraw the marines from Haiti, without regard to the fact that another ten years will be needed to establish a government there on a sound, sanitary and financial basis; and others to change the status of the people of Porto Rico.

But not a single one of these "insular bills" became a law, and there is not much prospect that they will pass during next December. the meantime the Filipinos are prospering in spite of the frantic agitation of the politicians of the archipelago. The Virgin islands, although their coal trade is vanishing and St Croix's rum traffic has gone glimmering since the eighteenth amendment barnacled itself onto the Danish colonial law, still manage to

continue their dolce far niente existence. Porto Rico is thriving, and the work of the authorities in charge of sanitation is gradually bringing health to all the people. That partic-

"insular possession" will become a great resort, for it has all to be desired in ay of climate, superb roads and lovely

iti will remain under control of the United s for ten years longer. By the end of that od, to judge from the accomplishments of last ten years, the credit of the Haitian overnment will be equal to that of any other nation of its size. It will have a gendarmerie fully competent to maintain order, and its natnral resources will have been placed on the road to rich development. The natives have discovered that the Americans who took over the affairs of the republic are there not as con- | more than three-fifths, were in the United

querors, but as helpmeets and teachers. No one knows this better than President Borno, whose recent visit to Washington can not have other than a beneficial effect upon the relationship between the two republics.

Farm relief in the old days: Thomas! Matthew! Obediah! Samuel! Robert! Four o'clock! Time to get Clyde! up.

SHOCKED SENATORS.

If "Bill" Vare were dependent upon the votes of Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin to elect him to the Senate his goose would be cooked before the polls are even open in Pennsylvania. Senators Norris and Brookhart-who by the way is not yet certain that he will sit as a judge to decide the validity of the claim to a seat of the man who may be chosen to succeed Mr. Pepper-have come out squarely in favor of the Democratic nominee for the place. Mr. Lenroot, likewise a candidate to succeed himself, seems to think it necessary to express his horror over the 'scandalous' expenditures in the Pennsylvania primaries in order to allow his "fellow citizens" to know how it peeves him to learn that politicians pay enormous sums to pave their way into the Senate. This senator has recently seen a light through the murk of political clouds. He was not in the least shocked by the developments in the Newberry campaign, and when it came to the show-down he supported the contention that Newberry was within his rights when he evinced a disposition to pay the workers of Michigan 'reasonable compensation' for the services rendered in the primaries of that State. That, however, was in an "off year," so far as the election in-Wisconsin was concerned, and besides, Johnny Blaine, who is contesting Lenroot's claim to the nomination, is also very greatly shocked over the Pennsylvania primary nominations.

But it is difficult to understand why men who expect to sit in judgment upon the question of the right of Vare to a seat in the Senate-if the people of Pennsylvania so electshould think it necessary to render judgment in advance of the presentation of the case.

AIR MAIL.

Yesterday afternoon a new page was written in the history of the air mail and of aviation when the first Philadelphia-to-Washing ton pouch of letters was handed into a waiting truck and rushed from the Arlington flying field to the Washington postoffice. Yesterday evening the mechanician of a plane pioneering the route from London to Australia, died in a hospital at Basra, Irak, the victim of a bullet from an Arab's rifle, fired into the plane as it was flying low.

The step between the Arab, firing in im potent frenzy at an unknown terror, and the air mail, passing unheeded daily, is small So rapidly does aviation write its history that it seems but yesterday that service aviators, flying westward over the hills of West Virginia and Kentucky, reported that bullets had pierced the wings of their planes. And it will be only tomorrow, as history is written until the hills and plains of Irak will be traversed daily by fleets of planes bearing pas sengers and freight between England and

"The dog is more easily handled during the first three months of its life," says Terhune. This is especially true of the hot dog.

BEEF, EGGS, SALMON.

Dispatches in vesterday's papers carried the news that a meat war is raging at the present time in London. Argentine beef is selling in the market at less than it costs to import it, at a price, the dispatches lead one to believe equal to or less than that of domestic or Canadian beef.

Earlier news was that an attempt was being made on the part of the packers of the South American beef to attribute to their product superiorities over other brands, and the present effort is doubtless in line with the carrying out of their previous plans.

This calls to mind certain whims of the merican housewife in attributing greater value to foodstuffs of one color over the same foodstuffs of a slightly different color. In the New York market, for instance, pure white eggs enjoy great demand and command greatly higher prices over eggs the shells of which are yellow or brown.

Until recently the demand for red salmon as compared to the demand for the more plentiful and equally nourishing and full flavored pink variety was so great as to cause a carry-over from season to season of a million cases of the latter. During the last year. however, the Associated Salmon Packers have carried on a cooperative advertising campaign which has reduced this figure by more than one-half. A similar campaign on the part of the New York egg dealers would probably do mech to correct a costly and uneconomic mis apprehension, but it is doubtful, since there is little or no difference in similar cuts of meat from animals slaughtered in different localities, that any amount of advertising will ever establish the superiority of Argentine beef.

Amity is the kind of friendship that endures while peoples are getting ready to fight.

AMERICA LEADS IN TELEPHONES.

America may have failed to keep pace with the nations of Europe in the development of its own invention of the aeroplane, and perhaps in others, but it has always led and still leads the world in the use of the telephone. Statistics gathered by the telephone company show that talk is much cheaper in the United States than in Europe, not in quality, perhaps, but in vol ume. There are ten times as many telephones in this country in proportion to population as in all the rest of the world. On the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the telephone the United States was undisputed leader in telephone progress, with 62 per cent of all the telephones, or one for every seven persons The number of telephone conversations in this country averages 191 for every person every

A compilation of figures gathered from every country of the world in which telephones are used, and that includes virtually every section of the globe, shows that there were on January 1, 1925, 26,038,508 telephones in use through out the world. Of this number 16,072,758, or

States. Europe on that date had four times as many people as this country, but less than hal as many telephones. The 6,895,365 instruments in Europe constituted only 26 per cent of the world's total. The remaining 12 per cent were scattered through all the other coun tries and continents outside of the United States and Europe.

In New York State alone there were as many telephones in operation as in the whole of Germany. The telephone system in America has grown more rapidly than in any other nation the increase in 1924, for instance, reaching 839,000, while in all foreign countries the increase was 750,000. The universal use of the telephone in the United States offers a lesson in private ownership of public utilities which contrasts with government ownership. In this country for every 100 persons there were in use in 1925 more than 14 telephones: in Great Britain and Ireland, 2.8; in France, 1.7; in Canada, 11.6; in Denmark, 9; in New Zealand, 8.7: in Sweden, 6.9, and in Germany, 3.9. In the countries having the fewest telephones in proportion to population-Great Britain, Ireland and France-telephones are owned and operated by the government. Of the world's total number of telephones only 29 per cent are under public ownership.

The nations can't disarm entirely. Suppose they should want to butcher a few hundred

HONESTY IN THE FURNITURE TRADE.

There will be general approval of the de cision of the Federal Trade Commission to make public the names of the furniture manufacturers who have subscribed to the rules agreed upon by the trade and promulgated by the commission. These rules are in the interest of honest dealing and are designed for the purpose of protecting the buyer, whether for resale or use, against the practice of some manufacturers who resorted to trickery to secure customers. It has often been discovered that an attractive piece of household furniture, bought as mahogany, proved upon examination to be birch or some other cheaper wood stained to represent the product of Santo Do

mingo or Africa. No line of trade has been so greatly exploited by unscrupulous manufacturers as that of household furniture, and as every family must have furniture the fraudulent labeling, or marking, has affected more people perhaps than have suffered loss from the purchase of any other class of merchandise.

On January 7, 1925, the Federal Trade Commission made public its approval of the rules for describing and marking, which had been adopted by the great body of the trade. For the information alike of the public and the retail dealers, who desire to know with whom they are dealing, the commission is publishing a list of those manufacturers who have subscribed to the rules, together with the list of those who have thus far declined or refused to subscribe.

Of the manufacturers with whom communication has been had 68 are listed as refusing o agree not to misrepresent their products. list of these has been prepared and made available to all dealers who are interested. The ommission is about ready to send out the list of "Class A" concerns that have signed the agreement. There are 722 names on this list. and it should not be difficult for any retail dealer, who desires to maintain his reputation for fair dealing, to secure his merchandise from one or more of these and thereby feel reasonably safe when he warrants his table as "American walnut veneer" that it will not prove to be poplar or basswood stained to represent the more expensive forest product.

It's no disgrace to be related to the animals The awful part is to be related to one another

FLOODS IN MEXICO.

The disastrous flood in the City of Mexico recalls the fact that the city stands in a circular basin embracing some 2,220 square miles, completely encircled by high mountains through which only two or three elevated passes afford an entrance. There is no natural exit for the waters which pour down the inner sides of the mountains, and they collect in six lakes scattered over the surface of the

vallev In a former age nearly all the surface of the valley was a lake bed, but for many centuries desiccation has been gradually progressing, until the waters are collected entirely in the six shallow basins, whose extent has been somewhat reduced by drainage.

Thirty thousand persons were drowned by the sudden submergence of the city in 1629. To rescue the city from further inundations the drainage works were begun more than three centuries ago, but not until 1789 was it thought the city was free from floods. The cost of the system of drainage was more than \$8,000,000 up to 1830; but it was insufficient, and still more extensive works were begun in 1885 and completed in 1900. But even this does not appear adequate. Particulars of the recent flood tell of great destruction of property and life and the occurrence of pestilence and disease.

Great visitors from abroad must wonder if Americans always stand with their mouths

Among those who suggest that Jack is afraid to fight, very few have pulled his nose to establish their theories.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by John Burke of the Hearst's Syndicate over in Europe. John is an old Timer in the Newspaper game, and his old Friend, Sam

Blythe, had sent me to him.

John is setting mighty pretty here in Rome.
All he has to do is to find Americans and tell
them what kind of "Vino" to order. Like all of them, they just must tell a Story John was telling of a young Author here in Rome studying and writing for a Literary Bernard Shaw, the great Satirist and career. Bernard Shaw, the great Satirist and wit was here, and the young fellow met him and showed him one of his books that he had just written, and begged Shaw to tell him truthfully if it was good or bad. "Besides," added the young Author, "I have other irons in the fire. If this don't get over, why I can replace it with something else."

Shaw took it and turned over a few pages and loved at some of it and then beyend it.

and looked at some of it, and then handed it back with the remark, "I advise you to put this where your other irons are." (Copyright, 1926. The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Christian Science Monitor: announcement that the United States postal deficit for 1925 was \$18,000,000, recalls the famous paradoxical statement of President

When Deficits Help.

May Be Salvaged in December. BUYING VOTES.

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PRESS COMMENT.

The Smith Family.

ried to conceal him by naming him

Same thing now applies to Jere-

miah, another Bostonian, who lately

has been heard from in Budapest.

A 1914 Model.

the juggernaut of war was loosed.

the junk pile by the usual route.

"Roll Your Own."

J. Record, of Yale, tells of a "cow

Material for Money

Reckless Bathers.

Overlooking Congressmen

Too Old for Games.

the bicycle and lustily swung the ax

for illegal entry

Baltimore Sun: Sweden's govern-

Louisville Courier-Journal:

Louisville Courier-Journal: "Fate

By CHARLES S. THOMAS, Former Senator From Colorado.

The popular wrath which has been aroused by the Senate committee's wrote Oliver Wendell exposure of the prodigious expenditure of money in the recent Pennof his classmate, the au-"My Country Tis of Thee." who spent it. This is excellent as far as it has gone, but if it goes no who spent it. This is excellent as far as it has gone, but if it goes no further, and it probably will not, the committee's investigations will be of little permanent value either politically or morally. The villains of the play are of course the men who bid against each other for the prize, in disregard and defiance of the law, and being in the limelight they very naturally attract the fire of public condemnation. They and their abet-1914 model automobile of preten-tious appearance was sold in Europe recently for a few dollars. It was tors are criminals per se, and must not go unwhipped of justice.

This is doubtless as it should be, but our angry public is seldom a just the car in which Archduke Franz and never a discriminating one. It is apt to overlook the fact that some Ferdinand and his morganatic wife crimes are of a dual nature, requiring two participants, generally in were driving when fired on by a comperation. As no man can buy an office unless it is for sale, so no fanatic at Sarajevo. When that automobile was stopped by a bullet man can commit the crime of bribery unless some other receives the bribe and delivers or attempts to deliver the consideration for it. Hence, symmetrical cross in Cygnus. Perhaps it is well enough that the there would be no bidders were there not sellers, nor bribers were there automobile is not preserved as a memento and will make its way to both.

The ban of the law is against both.

both.

What then of those electors of Pennsylvania to whom these millions were paid. Are they but the innocent or misguided instruments of the Sirius of Canis Major. Vega of Lyra both. Minneapolis Journal: Dr. Samuel city machines? Mr. Mellon evidently regards them as the donees of a glitters in the political charity, enjoying the bounties of powerful rivals for their politi- trillions and trillions of duces a fair brand of milk. Now, if there are breadfruit trees growing cause of this last scandal in corrupt politics is the voter bimself. As cause of this last scandal in corrupt politics is the voter himself. As blue and beautiful star, our own long as he or any considerable part of him is immune from punishment sun and our own world are speed near by-but "roll your own" joke. and demands or desires money in exchange for his ballot and his influence, he will get it in spite of all the pains and penalties which the law may seek to interpose between him and his political seducer. And Brooklyn Eagle: With Italian newspapers limited to six pages and no foreign news permitted subjects Pennsylvania is indeed neither better nor worse than most of her sister able sun Polaris. of Mussolini may be dissatisfied.
"Needs must when the devil drives."
Any amount of paper will be saved commonwealths, save that she is now undergoing exposure and that her aspirants for public favor believe in what the syndicalists call "direct action. on which to print more lire of token

And this is what arouses the public. Direct action is money on the nail and wholly wrong. Indirect action is deferred payment, and for this the public cares nothing, if indeed it does not approve the method. And this method is the prevalent one. The political like the commercial ment notes that numerous drownings have occurred during previous summers, and it now commands every Swede to learn to swim. This puts a new restraint on reckless purchased all over the country, sometimes for cash, but more generally bathers, for obviously the chap who gets hauled out of the water will be first resuscitated and then jailed purchased all over the country, sometimes for cash, but more generally on credit. The last is more reprehensible than the first, for the obvious that no prelate of the Roman Catholic Church approved of anti-

But one hopes and the public places. universal swimming law Other States than Pennsylvania have recently hold their constitu-some of these the successful candidates have promised their constitu-for reference would advise all who Other States than Pennsylvania have recently held primaries. In e interpreted liberally for othband the life guards because they forms of private misfortunes. They have pledged the nation to the purare not needed and to fine all volunwers for aiding and abetting chase of surplus production at profitable rates and to governmental absorption in control of markets. Like Tittlebat Titmouse they have been for everything for everybody. What is the moral difference between the candidate who spends his money for the votes of the elec-Philadelphia Inquirer: However, we don't put much faith in the as-surance of that veterinarian who torate and the candidate who pledges liberal grants of the public revenues in exchange for a nomination? Or the moral difference besays foot and mouth disease has tween the two electorates? We pour the vials of our wrath upon the been eradicated from the United States, nor do we think it will be so long as we continue to elect to Con-gress some of the men we do. heads of those who bribe with their own money, but the three remaining classes of offenders we do not even reproach. The man who bought with cash may indeed be denied his seat; those who bought or will buy on credit will be welcomed as of course. The constituents of both are

the people, who can do no wrong. Philadelphia Ledger: Bernard Shaw, at 70, says he is too old for games. Despite his skill in self-I do not condone the offense of those who debauch the ballot with huge corruption funds, but all thinking men should deplore a public opinion which would punish these alone and give a bill of health to all defense with biting wit and caustic epigram, many will take issue with him. And they can cite numerous examples of those much in the pubother offenders. The evil is too widespread and too deep-seated for eradication by piecemeal. Let the investigation proceed by all means. But to be thorough it should probe into promises as well as payments.

lic eye who, far advanced in years, continue to take part in outdoor pastimes. Earl Balfour and the King of Sweden, far beyond the seventieth milestone, still play tennis. John D. Rockefeller, a decade nearer the century mark, plays a very creditable game of golf. Gladstone, we are often reminded, learned to ride the blevele and lustily swung the ax.

sthe bicycle and lustily swung the ax upon forest trees long after he was 80. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, at 92, finds something missing from his summer day if he does not go out in a sallboat. In earlier years he was addicted to the bicycle. His successor as president of Harvard. Dr. Lowell, who will be 70 this year, is an expert yachtaman. Those who keep perennially young and in many ways outpace their juniors are those who maintain the outdoor habit. A conspicuous example was Lord Bryce, who used to say that the best way to travel, if you wished to see as you went, was to walk, and the next best way was to ride a bicycle.

When Deficits Help.

Radio Rain-Making.

Scientist that he is, the eminent for the steadily recurrent showers which are falling in western Europe. The answer seems to be in the negative, for radio waves are also vibrating through American ether and the past several weeks in this country have been on the dry side. But the idea is a fine one. Radiomade rain at night and clear skies as you went, was to walk, and the next best way was to ride a bicycle.

When Deficits Help. mous in approval.

Painful Literature.

States postal deficit for 1925 was
\$18,000,000, recalls the famous his readers have a friendly interest come across "Democratic Nominee the tariff, but haven't come to paradoxical statement of President in Mr. Booth Tarkington, and they for United States Senator from will be glad to know that he has Pennsylvania."

Detroit News: Quite a way down better the set to battle the opposition of the list of honorary titles we ting set to battle the opposition of United States Senator from agreement yet on an issue for the set of t

pains," confessed Cowper, "which only poets know." Perhaps this is true of novelists as well. At all events, let us hope Mr. Tarkington

An Honorary Title. Detroit News: Quite a way down

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vega of Lyra. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Zenithward the bright and beautiful sun Vega ascends. Like an azure jewel, it glitters amid a starpangled firmament intensity and the light-rays of this brilliant star, the same intensity observed in the more brilliant star Sirlus. For weeks it has been tsing from the eastward, the van sun of Lyra's constellation. Lyra's constellation is small and inconspicuous, and were Vega not to adorn it, Lyra, also known as "The

Harp," would be /inconspicuous, indeed. Vega of Lyra, the Lyre, lies be tween the constellations of Draco and Hercules. there sparkles the large

"The Scholar of Willis' Thebet ben Khorat," there is the following reference:
"Azure Lyra, like a woman's eye.

CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES. Reading, Mass., July 3

Catholic Antivivisectionists

vivisection. Will you please permi me, thru the columns of The Post pression to pression to read the book "Th Church and Kindness to Animals. It is written and vouched for by prelates of the Roman Catholic Church. It teems with events in the lives of the saints and their attitude towards animals, also giv ing the opinion of cardinals, arch-

The late Cardinal Gibbons was a stanch antivivisectionist, and an honorary vice president of the Maryland Antivivisection society. His letter of acceptance as honor ary vice president is now in the Maryland society, and half hand-writing is an indisputable witness.

GUSTAVE A. STRYKER.

New York, July 4.

Thanks From Retired Employee Thanks From Retired Employs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
We, the Association of Retired Federal Employes, wish to convey to/
you our earnest thanks for the
assistance you have so kindly rendered us in our efforts to secure
an increase in our annuities. We dered us in our enous an increase in our annuities. We are well aware that the aid so genare well aware that the aid so genare well aware that the aid so genare well aware that the sour excellent

are well aware that the aid so generously given by your excellent paper has been a big factor in securing that increase.

THE ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYES.

Washington, July 6, 1926.

Coolidge Luck.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
It was stated that numerous inquiries reached the local press,
last Saturday, burdened with the
refrain, "Did the President really

instance:

Mr. Vare C. C. signed the retirement bill, of thinking

In the last

But many marveled why he thus Invited pen paralysis

Washington, July 7, 1926.

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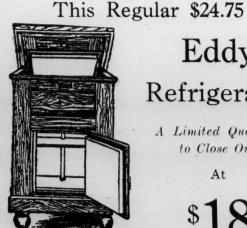
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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

ington the latter part of next week.

Mrs. Jardine and their daughters,
Miss Marian Jardine and Miss Ruth
Jardine, and the Secrétary's niece.

Miss Rita Hulme, departed yesterday for the Abney house in the Shinaccock hills at Southerness Lore necock hills at Southampton, Long island, where they will remain until the first week in September, and the Secretary, upon his return from St. Paul, will remain here about a week before he joins his family for the summer.

Mrs. Hoover plan to remain in Washington during the summer and will stay in their residence on S

The Minister to Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will entertain at a faresamy rasna will entertain at a tare-well party this evening at the lega-tion, when they will be hosts at sup-per in honor of Mr. Abu-el-Eneim Salem Effendi, attache of the lega-tion, who will depart Sunday for New York and will sail Wednesday aboard the Berengaria for England, where he will stop a few days en-route to his post as secretary to the legation in Prague, Czechslovakia.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Donna Anna Domville-Mascia have departed from Washington and are passing their vacation in Canada, where they will remain about a month.

The decretary of the Italian Empassing the Sixteenth street, closed their apartment July 1 and are passing the summer at the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth

The Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Thenault will return to Washington in Schenectady, N. Y., and New York city before coming to Washington, where they passed a fortnight with the latter's mother, Mrs. Oliver M. Spencer, who has a cot-

ary president general of the D. A. 1501 New Hampshire avenue, and R. has been passing several days at Wardman Park hotel after attending dedication exercises at Monticello Monday at which she spoke. Mrs. Cook is accompanied by Mrs. Francis R. Lewis, of Pittsburgh, and they will depart by motor today for Philadelphia, where they will wist the sesquicentennial.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guilder, the letter formerly Miss. Porothy the letter formerly Miss. visit the sesquicentennial.

Philips-Kiehl Nuptials.

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The marriage of Miss Jane Kiehl, ladughter of Mrs. Grace B. Kiehl, and Mr. William Burt Philips, son of Mrs. Florence A. Philips, of Battleboro, N. C., took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Hotel Hamilton, the Rev. Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Emil A. C. Keppler, of New York, wore a gown of bridal satin embroidered in pearls and trimmed in Spanish lace. Her veil of tulle, which was held with orange blossoms completely covered the court train of satin, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies. shower bouquet of roses and lilies. Miss Elizabeth Keppler, of New

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THE Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Jardine, is in St. Paul.
Minn., where he is attending a meeting and will return to Washington the latter part of next week.

Mrs. Jardine and their daughters.

Mrs. Jardine and Miss Ruth

Mrs. Julian Cuthrell, of Rocky.

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peas in pastel shades.

Mr. Julian Cuthrell, of Rocky
Mount, N. C., acted as best man,
and the ushers were Mr. Clarence
Daughtridge, of Rocky Mount, and
Mr. LeVerne, Strickland, of Battleboro.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a recention for the

mony there was a reception for the company, who witnessed the marriage. Mrs. Kiehl, mother of the bride, wore a gown of fiesh colored The Secretary of Commerce and drs. Hoover plan to remain in Washington during the summer and will stay in their residence on Street.

Bride, wore a gown of nesh colored georgete crepe with a hat to match and Mrs. Philips, mother of the bridegroom, was in black georgette crepe and wore a small black hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Philips departed Mr. and Mrs. Philips departed later on a wedding trip, the latter wearing a beige hat and gown, and a brown silk coat. They will be at home after July 14 at Battleboro.

> Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Prentiss have returned to the city and are at their home on M street

Motoring to Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary C. McKeon and Mrs. W. S. Terriberry left by motor yes-The Minister of Serbia, Dr. Ante Pavichich, and the new secretary of the legation. Mr. Krunoslav Menenghello-Dintchitch, will be among those to attend this year's session at the Institute of Politics in Williamstown, Mass. which opens July 29 and closes August 26.

During the vacation in France of the naval attache of the French embassy. Capt. Edmond E. Willm, and Mme. Willm. Engineer Lieut. Paul Edouard Cripon will act as French naval attache.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton left Friday on an extended motor trip and after passing a few days in New York week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury, at their place at Bluemont, Va., will motor to New York city and visit Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland at their summer home in the Ramapo hills. Dr.

Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt and her daughter. Miss Elizabeth Hitt, are passing a few days in New York before going to Saratoga Springs.

Littlehales Is Praised

As Pole Navigator

Maj. and Mrs. John D. Burnett have taken an apartment at Ward-man Park hotel, having just ar-rived in Washington by motor from Fort Leavenworth, where Maj. Burnett attended the General Staff school. He is now assigned to the Army War college.

Mrs. Henry Lamar entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in compli-ment to Miss Grace Wise, daughter of Mr. H. G. Wise, of Bridgewater, Va., whose engagement has recently been announced to Mr. Harry Dust, of Chicago. The guests included Miss Aline Purcell, Miss Isabel Smith, Miss Caroline Lamar, Miss Virginia Sheldon, Miss Margaret McCann, Miss Ruth Gregory, Miss Genevieve Rixey, of Annapo-lis; Mrs. Charles Martin, Miss Marie Jennings and Miss Rosamund Cau-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck, of San Francisco, who have been guests at the Mayflower, left yesterday for their home

Mrs. Eula White will give luncheon on the Willard roof to-morrow.

Guests registered at Hotel Knick-erbocker, Atlantic City, over the July 4 holiday from Chevy Chase were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carroll.

New York Society.

New York, July 7.—Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, who has been visiting in New York, has returned to her home in Washington. Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock arrived from Europe on the Olympic and is at the Plaza for a few days be-fore going to Newport for the sum-

Baron Giacomo de Martino, the Italian Ambassador, who has been at Lake Placid, is at the Ritz Carl-ton before returning to Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby will depart from Washington Monday for their home at Marquette, Mich., on Lake Superior, to pass the summer.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook honorary president general of the D. A. R., has been passing several days at Wardman Park hotel after attendays dedication exercises at Monting dedication exercises at Monting (1997). A letter sent to Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt, and E. Byrd, polar flier, and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

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Col. Howard Cocks Dickinson are in New York, where they are registered at the Ambassador close of the Navy Wilbur yesterday in closed a copy of one he had re-

closed a copy of one he had re-ceived from Lieut. Comdr. Byrd, stating, 'I desire to express my, ap-preciation of the assistance ren-dered by Mr. G. W. Littlehales, of the hydrographic office. The meth-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guilder, the latter formerly Miss Dorothy Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, and their, small daughter, have departed for Bethlehem, N. H., where they have taken a cottage, "Three Acres," for the summer. Mr. Guilder will return to Washington next week and will

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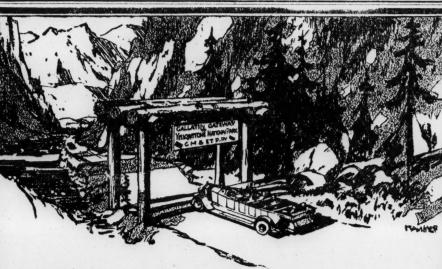
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BOYS PREFER GIRLS WHO DO NOT "PET. **SURVEY INDICATES**

Want Young Women They Are Able to Look Up To, Is One Comment.

BOTH SEXES BLAMED

Too Much Restraint in the School, Too Little at Home, Say Youths.

New York, July 7 (By A. P.) Boys prefer the girl who does not "pet," although admitting that they themselves indulge. They are. however, at times inclined to blame their girl friends for encouraging "petting" and "neck

This was revealed in data just compiled by the national council of the Young Men's Christian assofollowing a world-wide survey of boy attitudes in prepara-

survey of boy attitudes in preparation for the world's conference at
Helsingfors. Finland, in August.
In general, according to the discussion summaries, boys' standards are high. Boys feel that indulgence in "petting" is detrimental to character, and they propose that such problems affecting
both seves "chould be worked out.

Groups of boys called together more than 100 communities to discuss various youth problems Ella brought out such comments as Ella

date he gets it."
"We would not like to have a wife whom every one had 'pawed'

Hip Flasks Criticised.

The boys admitted that some times they deliberately attempt to "take liberties," while the girls confessed that they permit too many "liberties" and give the im-pression that they "expect to be

'Many fellows act questionably by bringing liquor to dances, and the girls are too anxious to show off by wanting to smoke," the boys

The group diagnosed the trouble as partly due to the fact that "girl and fellows lose their heads when

other discussions throughout the country revealed a feeling that home is a place of neglect and unsympathetic restraint and that in school the boy is treated "too much like a baby."

Crew Taken Off Ford

Yarmouth, N. S., today, have been and raisins, the filling being salted landed safely on the island, word and peppered to taste. The stuffing received here said. The message is then ready to be put into its said the vessel was rapidly filling, place. and the captain sent a request for

dered to the scene.

The Ballenas struck a rock dur-

Bobbed-Hair Woman Is Appointed Mayor

Richmond, Calif., July 7 (By A. P.).—This city today has a woman mayor with bobbed hair, who announces a platform with a "no-

Man Shoots Wife

Nils Florman Weds Capper Heiress

New York, July 7 (By A. P.).— Nils Florman, New York real estate dealer, and Miss Katherine Kelley, daughter of Cornelius Kelley, presi-

danghter of Cornelius Kelley, presi-dent of the Anaconda Copper Mining, Co., were married at Port Chester, N. Y., today by a justice of the peace. Mr. Florman, who was di-vorced by Mrs. Olga Kohler Flor-man in 1920, is 40 and his bride 22. A number of years ago he be-came engaged to Miss Helena Stal-lo, granddaughter of the late Alex-ander McDonald, Standard Oll magander McDonald, Standard Oil magnate. In November, 1922, the en gagement was broken by Miss Stallo on the ground of incompati-FOR SHOWING VANITY bility and in 1914, Florman married Miss Kohler, daughter of a wealthy piano manufacturer. They had one

Clark, He Testifies at Butte Trial.

DENIAL BY PHOTOGRAPH

Butte, Mont., July 7 (By A. P.). Heirs named in the will of former Senator William Andrews Clark had their inning in court today, where three women are pressing their suit for daughters' shares in

Charles W. Clark, son of the

Questioned as to the name of Effie Ella Clark, which appears in the Clark family Bible, the witness said he never heard of either an Ella Clark or an Effie Clark. Effie Ella Clark McWilliams, together with addie I. Clark McWilliams, together covered with salt. They will make brown sugar. Cook thoroughly and with addie I. Clark Miller of Density and the salt of the discuss various youth problems brought out such comments as these:

"If a fellow wants a 'hot date' he gets it, and if he wants a 'clean date' he gets it, and if he wants a 'clean date' he gets it." in the estate as daughters by a wife whom they allege Clark de-serted in Missouri. William Addison Cotrell, of De

"A girl should be one that a fellow can look up to."
"Smoking and profanity are both
the results of trying to show off."
"Why don't the girls object to
petting, Why do they seem to like
it?"

William Addison Cotrell, of De
Kalb county, Mo., followed Clark to
the stand. After testifying that he
was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mowilliams, that he had known William Anderson Clark, the father of
the three plaintiffs, for many years,
and that the latter was horn in

Why don't the girls object to
the stand. After testifying that he
serving may be freshened by allowing water to run over them for a
few hours in a slow stream.

Many kinds of pickles may be
cold wat and that the latter was born in "They expect us to take the initiative to stop it," complained one youngster.

In Brooklyn, at a joint discussion for boys and girls averaging was no resemblance between the 17 years of age, it was decided that two and that the two Clarks were to check the habit of "petting" self-control was necessary on both sides.

Twive Men Burned

undetermined cause as workmen began unloading the car.

Bulgarian Dish.

Sofia, July 7 (By A. P.) — Young roast pig, stuffed with rice, raisins and other ingredients, is the national dish of Bulgaria.

To begin with, a fat suckling pig, 2 or 3 weeks old, is required. In preparing the little animal, care must be taken to have the liver and

Tug, Ashore on Rocks lights on hand, as they form important parts in the stuffing.

St. John, N. B., July 7 (By A. P.). In making the filling two or three cups of rice are parboiled, to which the crew of 29 of Henry Ford's is added white seeded raisins. After boiling and chopping the liver and lights rhese are mixed with the rice cups of rice are mixed with the rice conditions. The condition of the condition of

Some cooks of the old school add steamer Dollard, at Yaranda a tug there were orange and a tug there were orange are not always in season simulta-

neously After stuffing, place the pig into After stuffing, place the pig into an oven. The time of roasting delense fog while out of her course. The captain and one man stood by the vessel. The sea was smooth.

The saltenas struck a rock duration of the pig into an oven. The time of roasting delense for the pends upon the age of the pig. The older the pig into an oven. The time of roasting delense for the band, upper bandst Soldiers' home, 5:45 o'clock.

Dinner—Quota club, University of the pig into an oven. When the process of baking is completed the skin of the west, 7 o'clock. pig will be found to be crisp and the interior, including the stuffing, succulent and full of flavor.

Flemish Dish

mayor with bobbed hair, who announces a platform with a "noreform" plank. Mrs. Mattle Chandler, 53, wife of a local barber, was appointed mayor last night by the city council to which she recently was elected.

"There will be no silly campaign against short skirts, female cigarette smokers or." she added, "bobbed hair." Richmond is located across the bay from San Francisco and has a population of about 17,000.

Man Shoots Wife

Brussels. July 7 (By A. P.).

The Belgians as a rule believe in the sliving well. Eating and drinking is just as much appreciated today as it was in Breughels days, and the famous Flemish masters, paintings, Kermesses flamandes, still are typical scenes of modern rural life in Belgium.

Two dishes, carponnade flamande, or Flemish stew, and "choesels," are served regularly in all Belgian homes.

The recipe for carbonnade flamande follows:
Fry half a pound of beef (almost

And Feigns Burglary

And Feign

Uniontown, Pa., July 7 (By A. P.).—A confession that he shot and killed his wife as she slept beside their young son and then ransacked his home at Pennsville to give the appearance of a burglary was made today by Joseph Welsel, an automobile accessory dealer, police said after questioning the man at the county jail.

Investigation of the shooting was continued in an effort to ascertain the motive.

Railroad Official's Secretary Weds.

Joseph B. Brennan, secretary to the comptroller of the Southern Railway, yesterday married Miss Gertrude Cecelia O'Dea in St. Aloysius' Catholic church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Brooks. A reception was held at the home of the bride, 712 Fifth street northeast.

fine champagne liquor.

tails may be clipped from our col-umn and filed in the usual man-ner for future reference if it is not desirable in all cases to make use of

The long and short of pickling is The long and short of pickling is preserving in any salt or acid liquor. Vinegars of sorts are employed salt along may be employed salt along may be employed. ployed, salt alone may be employed, and combinations of the two are employed with or without the addition spices for flavor.

Let us first turn our attention to

the late copper king's \$47,000,000 the vinegar solutions that may be that all the pickles remain covered estate.

Check W. Check Charles W. Clark, son of the doublence in "petting" is detrimental to character, and they propose that such problems affecting both sexes "should be worked out by boys and girls together." This plan of joint discussions was followed in a few localities.

No "Pawed-Over Wife."

Charles W. Clark, son of the double worked to many details cloves and in this liquor the young, then the cucumbers, or combination of mixed vegetables with the cucumbers are preserved for indefinite lengths of time. They may be made in stone crocks, but are undoubtfully safer and better when the cover them) to the boiling point and one-half peck of onions. Let them stand 24 hours in layers of salt. Bring vinegar (sufficient to cover them) to the boiling point and one-half peck of onions. Let them stand 24 hours in layers of salt. Bring vinegar (sufficient to cover them) to the boiling point and one-half peck of onions. Let them stand 24 hours in layers of salt. Bring vinegar (sufficient to cover them) to the boiling point and one-half peck of onions. Let them stand 24 hours in layers of salt. Bring vinegar (sufficient to cover them) to the boiling point and one-half peck of onions. Let them stand 24 hours in layers of salt. Bring vinegar (sufficient to cover them) to the boiling point and one-half peck of onions. Let them stand 24 hours in layers of salt. Bring vinegar (sufficient to cover them) to the boiling point and one-half peck of onions. Let them stand 24 hours in layers of salt. Bring vinegar (sufficient to cover them) to the boiling point and one-half peck of onions. Let sweet pickles a liquor is made of their own brine. In this method of put into jars. preserving it is, of course, necessary that all the cucumbers be covered by the solution, and it is therefore nec assary that they be weighed down when they are set aside to pickle. These pickles keep indefinitely just

ay, many of these sauces. As we have had requests for three specific ones today, we shall print only hose called for, but from time to Ive Men Burned
In Gas Tank Blast
arleston. W. Va., July 7 (By

.—Twelve men were burned. the column.

ness of housekeeping and home-making. Will you come to us again when we may again help?

Vinegar for Sweet Pickles.

pounds brown sugar.

1 pint best vinegar.

ounce stick cinnamon. 12 whole cloves. Tie the spices in a little bag made

preferably of two thicknesses of cheesecloth and boil sugar, vine-gar and spices 20 minutes. The sauce, or vinegar, is then ready to pour over the pickles.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Concert-United States Soldier

Dinner-Quota club, University Women's club, 1634 I street northwest, 7 o'clock.

Dinner—District of Columbia Life nderwriters association, Hotel Underwriters association, Raleigh ballroom, 6 o'clock.

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jars, a layer of cucumbers, slices of onions, shreads of horseradish and mustard seed until the fars are full. Pour over all boiling cider vinegar which has been seasoned with about a teaspoonful of cloves and a tea-spoonful of cinnamon placed in a

Mustard Pickle. quart of small cucumbers

quart of sliced green peppers. quart of small white button 1 large cauliflower cut into small

4 green sweet red peppers sliced fine.

Make a brine of four quarts of Make a brine of four quarts of cold water and two cups of salt and pour over the vegetables and allow the the aid of varying sauces, and there are, needless to say, many of these sauces. As we

Sauce. 1 cup of flour. rounded teaspoonfuls dry mus

1 tablespoonful celery seed.

1 tablespoonful tumeric.
1 cup brown sugar.
About 2 quarts vinegar.
Mix the flour, mustard, celery the column.

Thank you for your very nice and stir to a smooth paste with about a cup of vinegar, then stir is the viking Gasoline Corporation distributing station here oday.

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The column.

Thank you for your very nice and stir to a smooth paste with about a cup of vinegar, then stir is the remainder of the vinegar. Boil until it thickens, stirring confirmed is very greatly appreciated, and we are delighted to hear that we are able to assist with the business of housekeeping and homemaking with the column.

MENU. Sardine Cocktail Cold Ham Tomato Souffle

Bran Muffins Fruit Salad Raspberries with Cream Iced Tea

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sup, two teaspoonfuls of Worces-tershire sauce, a half teaspoonful of Tabasco sauce, a little salt and the juice of 1½ lemons. Chill the whole and serve on small pieces of crisp lettuce leaves.

Graham Muffins. 114 cups graham flour.

1 cup flour. 1 cup sour milk 1-3 cup molasses

34 teaspoonful soda. 1/2 teaspoonful salt.

tablespoonfuls melted butter The dry ingredients are to be thoroughly mixed and sifted, the milk added to the molasses, mixtures combined and mixed, and then the butter added. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes.

the vinegar is too tart to the taste add a little sugar. If glass jars are used, seal the pickles while the vinegar is hot. If a stone jar is used, place a small plate over the top of the pickles and weight it so that all the pickles remain covered destrable, and it a tenderion is purchased for the occasion, may be used again, with stuffed peppers, with eggs, with vegetables in a salad, or in little cubes on toast. A tenderloin of ham is simple to Chop one peck of green tomatoes prepare in that it may be cooked

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Fruit Salad (Contest). Mrs. M. V. Lynch, O Street, Washington.

Fruit—Pineapple, apples, bana-nas, oranges, cherries, lettuce. Dressing—One cup pineapple juice, one-third cup sugar, butter size of an egg, 1 tablespoonful flour, two eggs.
Cube apples and cut oranges into

sections and arrange on lettuce leaves. Cut a slice of pineapple into halves and add to salad. Place onehalf banana sliced lengthwise between the pieces of pineapple. After

and let boil until it thickens.

en whites. Stir mixture into juice

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WIVES OF TOMORROW

His Fate Is Sealed!

DEAR Miss McDonald: About seven years ago I had my fortune told and this, is just what was told me. The teller asked me to put some money in my hand and make three wishes. I did as I was palm'—and disposed of your future told. Later she asked me what my wishes were, so I told her. She informed me that I was to meet a the responsibilities that matrimony girl with dark bar, eyes and compentails. I'd think a long time my-entails. I'd think a long time my-entails. I'd think a long time myformed me that I was to meet a girl with dark hair, eyes and complexion, who would have no father nor mother and that I was to marry her and no other to be happy.

I have met such a girl—but she can not marry me. I have tried to interest myself in other girls, but lives soon lost my attention. Every now and then she comes back in my memory and plays havoc. Is she my fate? Is there such a thing?

I the responsibilities that matrimony entails. I'd think a long time my-self even under a summer moon about deciding to marry a man who believed in Safta Claus—and I can well understand that another girl might react similarly to one who believed out futures and dark girls without any fathers or mothers.

Bill, listen! This dark girl may be the real girl for you, but please is the girl may be the real girl for you, but please is to thinking that she is the girl may be the real girl for you, but please is to the real girl for you, but please is the responsibilities that matrimony entails. I'd think a long time my-self even under a summer moon about deciding to marry a man who believed in Safta Claus—and I can well understand that another girls might react similarly to one who believed in Safta Claus—and I can well understand that another girls might react similarly to one who believed in Safta Claus—and I can well understand that another girls might react similarly to one who believed in Safta Claus—and I can well understand that another girls might react similarly to one who believed in Safta Claus—and I can well understand that another girls might react similarly to one who believed in Safta Claus—and I can well understand that another girls might react similarly to one who believed in Safta Claus—and I can well understand that another girls in the responsible to the react similarly to one who believed in Safta Claus—and I can well well the safta Claus—and I can well understand that another girls in the safta Claus—and I can well understand that another girls in the safta Claus—and I can well understand that another gir

my fate? Is there such a thing? be the real girl for you, but please is to useless for me to hope that any other can fill her place?

Please tell me what you think of my situation.

Well, Bill. of all things! I have often wondered who went to all the fortune tellers, and whether any one took them seriously—and now you make your bow and tell of the "dark woman" who has been described to so many thousands of and forget the fortune teller.

Increase Your Sweet Pea Harvest

EAR Jimmy: Perhaps it sound-sides conserving a good deal of soil ed like affectation to you and Peg when I said at luncheon either day that one of the importer day that one of the importer that would otherwise evaporate. Incidentally, the same the other day that one of the important reasons for the fascination plan is an excellent one to apply one finds in gardening is the opportunity it offers to one's ingenuity, but I really meant it. The longer I grow flowers the more clearly I realize how much of the fun would be lost if to liles growing in sunny situations.

To complete the comfort of the sweet peas, though, their tops ought to have a shade made of cheesecloth ve never had to match our wits against nature's and the elements. Honestly, you know, a garden devoid of effort and something of the spirit of competition would lack a

splendid flowers in the garden, blos-soming comes to an end with the first couple of weeks of real sum-mer. Being naturally a fairly coolweather crop, the peas begin to go weather crop, the peas begin to go yellow and die when the hot sunhits them day after day. It's all the more a pity because a prolongation of the season for two or three weeks is usually quite a simple matter if you go at it right.

Water and coolness are the two answers to the puzzle. The first. answers to the puzzle. The first, of course, you can provide easily enough with the hose, soaking the soil twice a week so throughly that the moisture gets all the way down to the deep roots a foot or more underground. As for the coolness, there are really two parts of the plants to be considered; the unstantial points to be considered; the unstantial points and the smart shopping bags that are the smart and really builds you up a lot. derground portions, and the upper shops' latest. growth of the stems, leaves and In silk rasp

To keep the roots from suffering mer hats, these pouch bags, about layer of grass clippings laid along both sides of the row and extending out at least a foot will do a lot, be-

which, stretched between tall

stakes, will shelter them from di-

rect sun during the heat of the day. You'll find it especially worth growing Sweet Peas, by way of example:

Take the matter of while to take these precautions this year, Jimmy, for the cool spring weather gave the sweet peas such The way most people grow these an unusually good start that they're in shape now to reward your ef-forts particularly well. Don't lose any time in getting at them. though, for the July sun has a lot of power! Remember me to Peg, won'

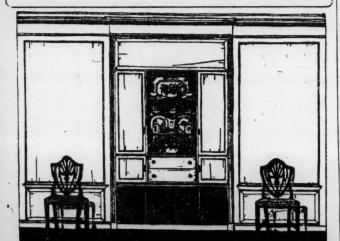
GARDNER.

Open Mesh Straw Shopping Bags Latest

plants to be considered; the un-shopping bags that are the smart And really builds you up a lot.

In silk raspberry weave straws of the new colors to match the sum-

The Built-in Cupboard



HERE space is a luxury and we want to make the most of it, built-in-cupboards are one of the best solutions. Here's such a cupboard in a room that serves both as a living room and a dining room and a dining room and a common that serves believed with a cupboard in a room that serves both as a living room and a common that serves both as a living room and a chintz curtains.

On the opposite side of the room stands a built-in bookcase. On the stands a built-in bookcase. On the side sketched, we see closed shelves plant color.

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You face a sterner test by far.

On, well, you know how women are! A tailor leads a double life:

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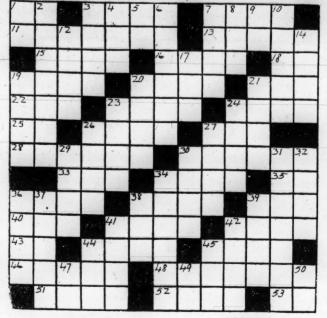
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Beauty and You

IF YOU NEED TO GAIN WEIGHT.

while, I receive a plaintive plea rom the very thin sisters, who laim that their cause is being

They want to know what they should eat that their bones may be decently covered.

Milk and cream should play an important part in the fattening diet. A glass of warm milk, sipped slowiy between meals, is a valuable aid. Butter, cottage and cream cheese, clotted cream, and malted milk may all be indulged in by the overly thin women, although I should not advise them to one who wishes to

advise them to one who wishes to

All cereals are recommended, especially dextrinized breakfast

especially dextrinized breakfast foods, rice, and porridge, and all wholesome breads. Nuts are particularly valuable. Almonds, walnuts, brazil-nuts, pecans and peanuts are all highly nutritive.

keep her weight stationary.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST-

A TAILOR'S DIFFICULTIES. My tailor says, the while I stand "That suit is perfect. Just behold

It gives you height, it gives you What wrinkles show are in your

My friend, I'll say that suit is

A few days later, head erect.
I let the wife that suit inspect.
She looks me over, head to toe.
And merely says: "Ohum! Oho!
I wish you had a little taste! That coat is sagging at the waist. Stand up for just a minute, please. The trousers bag about the knees; That collar's bulging at the back. They've sold to you a flower sack.

Another Lemonade, Please!

HOW TO KEEP WELL

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

that a large proportion of the school children were in poor physical and mental condition because they had chronic malaria. Every now and then a teacher was disposed to pun-ish a child for laziness, lack of attention, or poor lessons, when the real trouble, the inspectors found, was an enlarged spleen, the result

Public money spent for providing education was being wasted in part because of the prevalence of mala-ria. Grown-ups were poor business men, poor farmers, poor husbands, poor parents and poor citizens, not because of anything they could easily help but because of malaria. Of course, they could have helped it, but they did not know it. It has not been the custom to think of malaria as one of the things that can be helped.

Many of these people had not been chilling; some of them had not had the ague for years, so far as they knew. Many of them had an attack or two of chills, but these attacks had been easy to break up with a short course of quinine or chill tonic.

In this section of the country there has been a good deal of major draining in recent years. Wherever the land was extra good and the swamp had been extra bad, the farmers had formed a drainage district and put in big ditches. Illinois Central railroad had dug some big canals to drain malarial land. All of this had made the people think that malaria was no longer of consequence.

The recent survey showed that

so far as the general run of the country was concerned, malaria had been banished, but that there were still many foci of the disease. It was found in certain schools and not in others; in certain neighbor-hoods and not in others; in certain families and not in others. Furthermore, these centers were found around some bit of swamp, or some lake or pond, or some other gener-ally rather limited mosquito breed-

ing place.

This means that, as a rule, a man need not go far from home to find the person to blame for malaria; EVEN the naturally slim woman is faithful to the nonfattening diet these days, and is generally better off for it. But, once in most of the infection occurs right

Conduct and Common Sense

COUNTRY HOSTS AND GUESTS By Anne Singleton. OO much energy on the par

of a hostess is sometimes a mistake. If she is over-anxious she may keep her guests in action all the time and tire herself and them. The casual bostess, on the other hand, may carry casual pass too far also. We feel self and tuem.

ess, on the other hand, may carry eas, on the other hand, may carry ease, or else find their own amusements.

London, July

Wasplike waistlines for men have was promised to a washout.

Last year many prominent London tallors persuaded some of their young customers to display their boyish figures in coats cut to fit very snugly. But straight lines won out.

Coats next fall will be even fuller than those for summer wear, so Mayfair tailors say.

ADMY ASSIGNMENTS. They've sold to you a flower season. They've sold to you a flower season. They we sold to you a flower season. The pattern of the cloth is wrong. It makes your skinny form too long. The sleaves are short, the vest too flower season. The sleaves are short, the vest too flower season. The sleaves are short, the vest too flower season. The sleaves are short, the vest too flower season. The sleaves are short, the vest too flower season. The sleaves are short, the vest too flower season. The sleaves are short, the vest too flower season. The sleaves are short, the vest too flower should have guessed.

All varieties of fruit may be saden, but the most friendly are potatoes are allowable. The same and the pleasant and the potatoes are fattening and the strength of the pleasant should have guessed. You can not wear a double-breaat. You look like one the cops should have guessed.

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curs or even when they make the occasion.
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MALARIA IN ILLINOIS.

In the southern end of Illinois there is considerable malaria. He takes a little tonic or the disease. He interes in that part of the State showed that a large proportion of the school children were in poor physical and mental condition because they had Illinois is a neighborhood disease-but not a neighborly disease.

> ome other agency, can now take these spotmaps, concentrate on the infected neighborhoods and clean them up. If they can get the few groups to help themselves, the people of the twelve counties outside these few neighborhoods need not do anything. What this survey showed in Illinois had already been shown by similar studies made in Alabama and Mississippi. It is the infected neighborhood here and there, or the infected family, which brings the county into bad repute. The screening of a few houses, the complete treatment of a moderate number of people, a little drainage a little oiling, the stocking of a few ponds and branches with minnows this is about all that will be required to rid a county or a section of malaria

BABY ALMOST KILLED.

Mrs. J. B. E. writes: I have raised four children and never had a serious accident until lately. Recently my baby got hold of the stearate of zinc can and was nearly killed by inhaling the powder. I have always tried to keep the powder can away from the baby. On this occasion the can was knocked over. Instead the can was knocked over. Instead of setting it back in position then and there I went on with what I was doing. The can rolled on the floor until it got to baby's reach. She picked it up and carried it to her mouth. The powder went into her mouth and nose. I heard her choking and coughing. We made her vomit and in that way saved her vomit and in that way saved her life. The phlegm she brought up was covered with powder. Never-theless, she lay in a coma for several hours.

eral hours.

If a person has any sirup or ipecac or tatar emetic he should give it and make the baby vomit; or the baby can be made to vomit by tickling the throat with the finger.

REPLY.

You were lighty. Your child did.

You were lucky. Your child did not get a heavy dose, and not much of the powder into her lungs. Vomiting helps, but it can not any lung of the powder out of small

act to make their babies safe.

Some manufacturers are withdrawing their unsafe cans from the drawing their unsafe cans from the They should be supported.

Sunday Golf Worries

Wasplike Waistlines

London, July 7 (By A. P.).—
Wasplike waistlines for men have been a good deal of a washout.
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line that is an advance feature fall coat mode—in addition it is most moderately priced, which, however, does not detract in the least from its great style prestige. A SOFT tan tweed and tan kasheen combine in this coat, that faith-

fully reproduces a recent Paris in-

Raises Big Wheat Crop Noted Musician Indicts With Gasoline Power

Hutchinson, Kans., July 7 (By A. P.).—Tom Gray, farmer near here, raised a 1,760-acre crop of wheat this year with gasoline power

Old School to Move But Retain Its Name

Meadville, Pa., July 7 (By A. P.) — The Meadville Theological school will move from Meadville to Chicago, but its name will remain the same

President Franklin C. much of the powder into her lungs.
Vomiting helps, but it can not empty plugs of powder out of small bronchial tubes.

In Illinois it is now unlawful to sell stearate of zinc in unsafe cans.
It is hoped that other States will act to make their babies safe.

The Bishop of London

London, July 7 (By A. P.) Are Rejected by Men bishop of London is worried over the growth of Sunday golf.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

London, July 7 (By A. P.).— Jazz has been indicted on ten counts by Dr. Henry Coward, conductor of the Sheffield Musical union and one

Jazz on Ten Counts

of England's most noted musicians Dr. Coward's reasons for its supession are that it has: Jingly tunes. Jerky rhythms.

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Smart Things One Sees At Tea With Modish Mitzi

speaking or sink suits—(Mitzi nerself is wearing one) there is a smart one in our Sportswear Section that might tea anywhere; of Shantung in the chic parchment shade—a two-piece frock with flaring skirt and cleverly tieing at the neck in one of those tailored bows one sees nowadays—accompanied by a long matching coat with stitched pockets—the entire outfit for \$45.

A Tucked Frock, that is, a horizontally-tucked frock, is another smart affair seen at tea-time—of black crepe with a jabot-frill of creamy-nude silk—\$60.

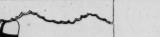
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in she met last night. He has shown a consideration in having tea in a place where Mitzi can watch the smartly dressed comen go by. She herself wears a tailored sort of suit (silk) with a crepe de chine blouse to match it in color.





suggests-not too hastily-that he and Mitzi true, but it doesn't daunt the Goofer. "Just Mitzi, "and isn't the silk with the vest-front



very new?" he asks, craftly taking a seat in an absent-minded fashion. "The very newest things there are," says Mitzi, "and they're making them of enamel in colors, too." "Lemonade for three," says the Goofer in an undertone to

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It's not that the Goofer knows much about fashions, but then Mitzi always corrects him when he's wrong. That takes time. It took time, too, to admire the dresses and hats and shoes that passed. It took so much time, in fact, that now it's high time for every one to dress for dinner.

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KNICKERBOCKER PLEA IS FILED BY CRANDALL

As Defendant, Says He Is Not Responsible for the Theater Disaster.

Harry M. Crandall. one of the defendants in the Knickerbocker theater damage cases, filed his plea yesterday in circuit court in 70 of these cases. Through Attorneys

this company. Nor were the architect, building contractor, subconclasses were 111, those of the ninth neuvers since the world war today tractors in his employ or under his grade attending the Dunbar school, when depth charge practice was

In Postal Receipts

Postal receipts in this city for June totaled \$422.089.01, which was an increase of 12.9 per cent over the receipts for the same month last year. Sixteen other cities had larger receipts than this city.

Let'y after a two-day stay in port. Steaming outside Long island the vessel rounded Montauk point late after anchor was dropped in Napeague bay.

Charleston Contest

Feature of Outing

only one city showed a decrease in postal receipts for last month as compared with June, 1925. This was Jersey City, N. J. According to figures made public yesterday by Postmaster General New, the receipts of 50 leading cities totaled \$28,719,454.55, an increase of 6.4 per cent over the receipts for the same month last year.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

 Sun rises
 4:49 High tide
 6:46 7:14

 Sun sets
 7:36 Low tide
 12:49 1:30

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

N. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Wednesday, July 7-8 p. m Forecast-Fort the District of Columbia Maryland and Virginia: Fair Thursday; Fr day partly cloudy, probably local hunder-showers Friday afternoon or night; little change in temperature; gentle, variable winds, becoming moderate southerly.

The northeastern disturbance had advanced to Newfoundland and the Gulf of Saint Law-

ence with a marked increase in intensity Harrington, Quebec, reporting a barometer reading of 28.84 inches, and a trough of low Harrington. Quebec, reporting a barometer reading of 28,84 inches, and a trough of low pressure extends southwestward to North Carolina. The western disturbance has moved eastward, and it now covers practically all sections from Hudson hay, the upper lake region and the Missishiply valley, wesward of the Missishiply valley. Wesward was allowed to the Missishiply and over the upper Ohio valley. Parkersburg, W. Va., 29,86, and off the north Pacific coast, Tatoosh island, Wash, 50,08 inches, There have been local thundershowers within the last 28 hours in northern New England, the middle Atlantic, south Atlantic and guif States, Tennessee, Arkansas, the lower Missouri valley, and northern plateau regions. The company of the missishiply and the Missishiply and the Missishiply and the Pacific States, western Montana, the Canadian Northwest and interior of New England and New York. Elsewhere temperature changes have been slight, as a rule. Local tundershowers will continue Thursday and Friday in the southeastern States, and Friday in the southeastern States, do not show the Missishiply and the lower lake region, and Friday afternoon or night in the middle Atlantic States. The temperature will be somewhat higher Thursday night and Friday and the lower lake region and reids and eastern New York.

Local Weather Report.

Local Weather Report.

18: lowest, 74.

Relative hunidity—S a. m., 76: 2 p. m., 31: 3 p. m., 64.—Rainfall (8 p. m., 10: 8 p. m.).

10.2 inch. Hours of sunshine, 14.8. Fer cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTIRES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since anuary 1, 1926. 133 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1926.

Accumulated deficiency of Accumul Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 6.68 inches. Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1926, 0.71 inch.

Forecast of fixing weather for July 8, 1928: 3
Washington to Long island, N. Y.—Clear to
artly cloudy sky Thursday; gentle to modetie variable winds to 1,000 feet and moderate
ext-northwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy re
ky Thursday; gentle variable winds up to
000 feet and moderate northwest at 5,000
set.

ducting the theater business when the crash came, Mr. Crandall states. This company was a corporation it is stated, and the liability, if any exists, it is averred, is a corporate constant of the corporate constant of the crash came and the corporate constant of the crash came and the crash came a GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

one and not a personal one as atfecting Mr. Crandall. The building
was accepted by the company after
it had passed a thorough inspection
at the hands of the District authorisies, it is asserted.

Washington and Baltimore
Group Manning Destroyer
Pass Inspection.

Special to The Washington Post.

Montauk, L. I., July 7.—Naval In Summer Schools ington making their summer trainreservists from Baltimore and Washthese cases. Through Attorneys
Lambert, Yeatman and Bell, he denies that he was in any way responsible for the crash of the roof
and balcony on January 28, 1922.
The theater building was erected
by the Knickerbocker Theater Co.
In 1917, Mr. Crandall says, but at
no time during the construction was
he president, general manager, a director, or controlling stockholder in
this company. Nor were the archithis company. Nor were the archiclasses were 111, those of the ninth

rectors in his employ or under his grade attending the Dunbar school, he declares.

The theater company was congraders the John F. Cook school in colored elementary schools 1,128 were enrolled.

12.9 Pct. Gain Here

In Postal Receipts

pieces as prizes will be one of the features of the annual outing of the Mutual Benefit association of the S. Kann Sons Co.. Saturday, at Chesapeake Beach. The contest is open to both men and women. Prizes of \$10. \$5 and \$2.50 will be

awarded.
An elaborate program has been An elaborate program has been arranged by a committee composed of H. K. Troutman, chairman; Frank Ballou, publicity; Walter Cornell, athletics; Miss Ida Randall, tickets; Miss Mary Lawton, reception; Edward Venable, booster; Harry Connin, dancing; Lloyd Tebbs, secretary, and Irma Talbert, entertainment.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Samuel S., jr., and Dorothy L. Yoder, girl. Feddinand C. and Ann Lorenz, boy. Anthony and her Coleman, girl. Anthony and her Coleman, girl. K. D. and Goessa Wally, girl. Lory E. and Martha B. Whitaker, boy. Samuel and Maud Legett, girl. Willie M. and Maggie E. Williams, girl. Earl and Mary Phernander, zirl. Allen and Geneva Strolman, girl. John R. and Jessle L. Knox. boy. Robert and Mary Prather, boy. Frank and Gertrude Keys, girl. Kerndon H. and Josephine B. Nichola, girl. Kerndon H. and Josephine B. Nichola, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

A. Wenzel, 50 yrs., Geo. Wash. Univ. ospital.
Viraycio Santilli, 47 yrs., Provd. hospl.
Roland Hodges, 55 yrs., 1815 Conn. ave.
Charles A. Williams, 7 yrs., T. Ontario.
Esther Owen, 42 yrs., Sibley hepl.
Jenny McC. Alvey, 61 yrs., 1629 Columbia

ospital. Anna V. McIntosh, 29 yrs., Tuberculosis bos

Maurice D. Roach. 24, and Edna M. Morris. 20, both of Baltimore. The Rev. H. M. Hennig. 20, both of Baltimore. The Rev. H. M. Hennig. William H. Bennett, 48, and Mary McGartar, 40. The Rev. Janes Brown. Bernard Bassett, 25, and Pearl Dinsmore, 19. The Rev. J. E. Briggs. George P. Sever, 42, and Louise M. Gwynn, 46, both of Tacoma, Wash. The Rev. H. M. Hennig. Louis F. Quinn. 21, and Margaret E. Huggins, 19. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman. Stanley Rev. W. M. Hoffman. Stanley W. Russell, 21, and Ada H. Morley, 19. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman. Stanley W. Russell, 21, and Ada H. Morley, 19. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman. Stanley W. Russell, 21, and Ada H. Morley, 19. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman. Stanley W. Russell, 21, and Ada H. Morley, 19. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman. Stanley W. Russell, 21, and Ada H. Morley, 19. The Rev. C. M. Hoffman. Stanley M. Rev. Charles Johnson, 23, of Union Surings, Alia. The Rev. P. T. Mitchell M. M. Marken Rev. Charles Johnson, 21, of Ozark, Alia. and Alia. The Rev. P. T. Mitchell P.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July ARRIVED WEDNESDAY. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY.
Arabic, from Hamburg.
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Olympic, for Southampton.
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SAIL FRIDAY.

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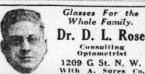
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'WOMEN TO FORMULATE NEW CODE OF BUSINESS

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P.).-Formulation of a code of belted the Winona speech on down-

that women in business are unre-liable, do not understand sports-manship and fair play and do not pay their bills promptly. By estab-lishing a code of business principles it is hoped to abolish this tradition by removing the cause, and to edu-cate business men to regard their feminine coworkers as honest and

Another important subject to be discussed is a program of educa-tion. The federation will seek the cooperation of school systems and leading business firms in every standards for women and girls in business. The organization's goal is a high school education for every

Heavy Bank Failure Disturbs Pernambuco

Causes Train Wreck

Vancouver, B. C., July 7 (By A. R.).—Intense summer heat caused a snow slide last night and another today near Lauretta, 16 miles east of Revelstoke.

A river of slush, snow and boul-ders weighing two and three tons each, swept an engine and four cars of the Canadian Pacific Railway close at 2 p. m. on Saturdays during July and August, it was anIlliollowaet river, and another car is believed to have been buried under the avalanche.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

destroy the purchasing power of his domestic market by overthrowing

But he doesn't want to be left out of the picture. Antitariff is held up as an alternative to farm relief. In times past Iowa has been quite out-5.000 SOON TO CONVENE spoken on the tariff. Twenty years HELD BOON TO MOTHERS or so ago, the celebrated "Iowa idea" was heralded by Cummins. Des Moines, Ia., July 7 (By A. Later on when President Taft un- Special to The Washington Post

vention to be held here. July 13 to 17.

The convention will be attended by 5.000 delegates, representing 47.000 women in 47 States engaged in more than 30 vocations ranging from medicine, the arts and law to banking and undertaking. Under the leadership of Mrs. Olive Joy Wright, of Cleveland. Ohio, national president, they will discuss the problems, ethics and future of the business woman.

Members of the organization, officers said, have sometimes found a tradition among business men that women in business are unreliable, do not understand sportsmanship and fair play and do not pay their bills promptly. By establishing a code of husiness principles stuff free trade?"

Iowa First in Much.

Iowa today is ruralized to an extent unknown in States east of the Mississippi. It is one of the great-est productive areas in the world; it produces goods worth about \$1.500,000,000 a year. It is first in corn and oats, first in pigs, poultry and horses, and first in the value of all farm property. It is second in the value of all farm crops, second in cattle, third in hay and fifth in vegetables.

It has a population of 2,505,000, of which 1,600,000 is rural. In 86 counties, rural population pre-

"Die-Hards" Remove
Lloyd George Picture

London, July 7 (By A. P.).—
Portraits of David Lloyd George, who is not very popular among the "die-hards" of the liberal party and Winston Churchill, who went over to the conservatives, have disappeared from the walls of the National Liberal club in London.

No suggestion of theft has been intimated and the portraits are said to repose now in the storage cellar of the club.

**Bé counties, rural population predominates; in 14 counties, urban, about 64 per cent of the people live in the rural regions.

Towa today is as ruralized as were Michigan and Wisconsin around 1890, and as was Indiana back in 1900, before the Gary industrial region was established. It has only one town of more than 100,000, and that is Des Moines, with about 150,000. In 1920 it had only three cities of between 50,000 and 100,000, three cities between 25,000 and 30,000, and eleven between 10,000 and 25,000. Its industries are growing, each Its industries are growing, each year sees more coming in, but the plaint of Iowa is that too much of its manpower is being drained by the outside.

Disturbs Pernambuco

Rio Janeiro, July 7 (By A. P.).—
Excitement prevailed in Pernambuco of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and in the Despute to today on the suspension of payments by the Bank of Recife. The bank filed a petition in bankruptcy which was granted. The book value of the assets of the bank is said to exceed \$4,000,000. Liabilities are close to \$4,000,000. Liabilities are close to \$4,000,000. The general monetary crisis in Brazil is considered here to have been one cause of the bank's failure.

Slide Due to Heat

Causes Train Wreck

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Its Jargest industrial communities are along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and in the Des Mones and Cedar river valleys. They have a diversified manufactured products is climbing. In 1920 the factory output was valued at \$745,000,000. against \$890,000.000 for farm corps.

This growth, although steady is far beying the Mississippi and the value of manufacturing products is climbing. In 1920 the factory output was valued at \$745,000,000. against \$890,000.000 for farm corps.

This parent industrial communities are along the Mississippi and discount rivers and in the Des Mones and Cedar river valleys.

They have a diversified manufacturing, and the value of manu growth—there will be further dis-cussion of this—and cities are pointing out the State has great ad-vantages such as plenty of railroad trunk lines, a good labor supply and an abundance of certain raw

materials and of coal and electrical energy.
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THROUGH TARIFF LAW FIRST ALIMONY BUREAU IS ORGANIZED IN CHICAGO

Woman Named Commissioner to Distribute \$5,000,000 Annually.

Chicago, July 7 .- Cook county's business principles for women ward revision upward—which put alimony bureau, a unique institu-which will help remove existing him on the toboggan—the first reprejudices against the woman in ply came a few days later from Joseph Sabath, was organized tobusiness will be one of the major objects of the National Federation of Business and Professional Womburg, but with all the shouting of board providing an appropriation en's Clubs at its eighth annual con- those days, Iowa never for a minute for the expenses of collecting and vention to be held here. July 13 to was for Democratic free trade. distributing the \$5,000,000 in ali-

ides for the children of the diorced parents.

"I don't care so much about the childless wives," he said. "They are able to take care of themselves. But every day, mothers appeal to me for assistance in enforcing the payment of alimony to them. In many cases they are too poor to hire ar attorney and the lawyer, in most cases, insists upon half the alimony as his fee if he accepts the case.
"That will all be done away with. The bureau will have the

with. The bureau will have the State's attorney's office behind it. And when a man deliberately refuses to provide for his children, he will find himself speedily in jail. And it will be done at no cost to the wife."

The bureau will have no other duties, the judge explained. It will make sure that alimony paid out is spent upon necessities and not for luxuries. Later on it may help out in attempting to reconhelp out in attempting to reconcile estranged couples.

Boy's Finger Plugs

Lake Norden, S. Dak., July 7 (By A. P.).—Vernon Tenold, 14, today knows how the Dutch boy felt while holding his arm in the hole in the

work.

It will be Mrs. Donar's duty to accept from thousands of divorced husbands the alimony they have been ordered to pay for the support of their former wives and children.

She will make out checks for the amounts and mail them to the women.

Speaking before the board, Judge Sabath pointed out trat the chief merit of the bureau is that it pro-

BRAZILIAN OFFICER IN ANNAPOLIS CLASS

Joins the Summer Session of
U. S. Navy Postgraduate School.

Special to The Washington Post.
Annapolis, Md., July 7. The
Navy Post Graduate school here has resumed operations for the summer with a class of 87 lieutenants specializing in engineering and other branches. By courtesy of the American government there is one

Chicago, July 7 (By A. P.).—
Anthropologists of the University of Chicago, whose scholars have dug into the history of man in Egypt and other far-away countries, will start excavations in Illinois at once to determine what kind of men lived in this State centuries ago.

The expedition will have a two-fold purpose, according to Prof. Fay Cooper Cole. It will locate the sites of ancien: Indian settlements in the State, and it will effectives. American government there is one cities officer of the Brazilian navy under instructions, B. Darreto. Later the student officers will be sent to the larger universities and technical in-stitutions in the mid-West for ad-vanced instruction. Commander Robert A. Theobald is dean of the

As part of their course of instruc As part of their course of instruction in naval aeronautics 150 of the
300 ensigns on duty at the Naval
Academy this summer will spend
Academy this summer will spend
a week at the Naval Academy aircraft factory at Philadelphia, leaving here next Monday, it was announced today. There they will inspect parts of planes in the mak-

Chicago Savants Plan To Study in Illinois

"Illinois is the center of the richest archaeological territory in the middle West." sald Prof. Cole. "The mound builders who lived here hundreds of years ago are almost unknown."

Berry Making Swift Flight to Seattle

Mineola, N. Y., July 7 (By A. P.).—Capt. H. M. Berry, former army filer and former air mail pilot, hopped off from Roosevelt field lot, hopped off from Roosevelt field today in a giant Sikorsky plane for Seattle, Wash., to pick up and rush to New York Edward Evans and Linton Wells, who are seeking to lower the round-the-world record. The big twin-engine plane left the field at 9:10 a. m.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 7 (By A. P.).—Capt. H. M. Berry stopped a few minutes in Cleveland tonight

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Its thrilling power is almost unbelievably silent and smooth. What you get is swift, superb flight, with total absence of the usual signs to indicate the source of it - a delightful ease of travel that leaves you wondering at the smoothness of the roads.

Hupmobile Eight handles beautifully responding unresistingly to your guidance. It seems to follow the road of its own accord, so slight is your consciousness of steering it.

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Fundamentally all these unusual performance characteristics: its gliding ease; its smooth, vibrationless pick-up; its perfect balance; the cradling ease of its travel; its economy—all these are attributes of beauty-the beauty of mechan-

Only because it has all these qualities in unmatched degree; only because it snows that it has them by looking and acting like the splendid car that it is—only for these reasons is Hupmobile Eight so rapidly becoming dominant in the field of truly fine and reasonably priced motor cars.

The next Hupmobile Eight you see, watch it for a moment-notice the symmetry of its beauty—the poetry of its motion. Ride in the Hupmobile Eight, and you'll want it for what it alone can give you.

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Washingtonians last landbound night. The plane circled the city more than an hour.

Investigation revealed that the plane was from the naval air sta-Powerful Lights Help Them to tion in Anacostia, and was flown by Lieut. Frank H. Conant and Lieut. L. W. Curtin. The two fliers, it was explained, were simply out on a "navigation hop." Their object was to familiarize themselves with the planets and stars and to get experience with the sex-

Estate Valued at \$95,000.

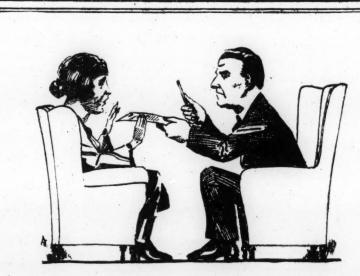
Robert C. Talty, who died June 5 left an estate valued at more than \$95.000, acording to petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by his widow, Mrs. Virginia W. Talty. She is the sole

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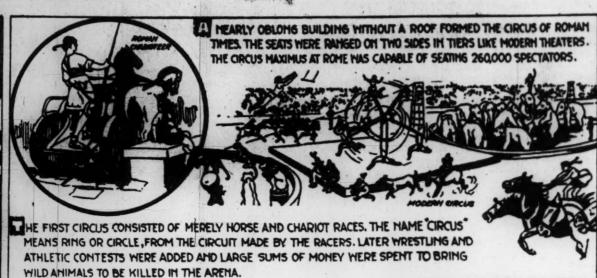
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SHIP BOARD MOVES TO SELL ITS 2 CHIEF

Committee Instructed to Prepare Advertisements for Sale of \$27,000,000 Fleets.

GIANT LEVIATHAN IS PLACED ON LIST

Teller Would Test Market for the Purchase of Services; Franklin May Buy.

The Shipping Board yesterday made its first definite move toward selling the government's two principal transatlantic lines - the

can Merchant line. Should the proposal go through, the Republic.

The board yesterday directed the sales committee, headed by Commissioner Philip S. Teller, to prepare recommendations and advertisements for the sale of the fleets. The action was taken on the recommendation of Mr. Teller, who has prepared a comprehensive scheme by which the government can ascertain whether there is a market for the purchase of these important services. If no market exists, Mr. Teller believes the government should urge Congress to appropriate sufficient funds to round out the United States line by adding more passenger vessels.

Ships in the Proposal.

The following ships are involved in the board's proposal to dispose

of the two services: United States lines - Leviathan 59,956 dead weight tons: George Washington, 23,788 tons: Republic. 7.910 tons: President Harding 3.869 tons: President Roosevelt 13,869 tons—all now actively in commission—and the America Mount Vernon and Agamemnon of more than 20,000 tons each, now

out of commission. American Merchant lines-Five ers-the American Merchant, American Banker, American Farmer, American Trader and American Shipper of 8,100 dead weight tons each, and six freighters, the Capu-lin. Chickssaw. City of Flint, Le-high and Quaker City, of 7,800

The Shipping Board has placed no price on any of these ships. al-though Commissioners Teller, Hill and Walsh, who compose the ship sales committee, are expected to ad-

Shipping experts value the two services at \$27,000,000. It was ald that the act authorizing the Leviathan's conditioning stipulated that the liner should not be sold for a price less than the actual cost of replacing it on the high seas, of replacing it on the high seas, new coal tipple at a cost of \$250. which was between \$8,200,000 and one of the horizontal transfer of the hori \$10,000,000.

Estimates on the other tonnage central loading point for railroad of the United States Lines follow: fuel. Washington, \$5.000,000; Republic, \$4,000.000; President Harding and President Roosevelt, \$2,000,000 each: Mount Vernon, America and Agemnon, \$500,000, each totaling \$22,700,000.

Figured at \$500,000.

The Merchant, Banker, Farmer, Trader and Skipper, of the American Merchant Lines, were figured at \$500,000, and the six freighters in

Harding and President Roosevelt tion, has definitely decided a sisted by the Rev. Mr. Killingworth, had been sold to the Munson and the nomination and is so notifying Burial was at Oak Grove cemetery, Dollar interests for slightly more his friends. His entrance into the Fairfax county. than \$1,000,000 each, but the sale contest increases the number of stipulated that the buyers would continue the service for a minimum per Joseph B. Pyles, William L Aud. Earl H. Burding and Marcan H. Burding and Marcan

Franklin, who recently Darby.

The Rev. John R. Henderson. sold the White Star service, is exboard that no indication had come from any American shipping men in connection with the plan to sell. It is expected also that a group of shipping interests may find the board's proposal so attractive that a company will be formed to take the tonnage.

The meeting of the United Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Montgomery County, in the town hall at Damascus Tuesday evening. ver the tonnage.

plan was unanimous.

Petrie to Abandon

New York Clearing

New York, July 7 (By A. P.) .sociation today voted to eliminate the present compulsory exchange and collection charges on out-oftown checks, making such charges discretionary with member banks. This action is expected to attract Mrs. Freeland Chew Renamed leposits to New York.

Other changes in the constitu tion also were made to facilitate exchanges between members, hav ing been made imperative by the growth of the business handled by the New York banks and the ex-

The maximum amount of specia interest accounts was raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000. On other bank deposits the clearing house committee was authorized to fix maximum interest rates from time

Taxis Vanish After Failure of Company

Chicago, July 7 (By A. P.).— The Premier Taxicab company United States line and the Ameri- which today went into the hands a receiver with liabilities of \$1.500.000 and assets placed at Should the proposal go through, \$1,000,000 and assets placed at the government's \$1,000,000, tonight had difficulty on the evening of July 27 at 8 in making a check and accounting for the 700 cabs which make up the which bids would be asked would include the Leviathan, the George company, according to Samuel Howner C company, according to Samuel How-

President Harding and the President Roosevelt. The sale, which Chief of Police Collins ordered would involve vessels valued at found on the streets to the com-\$27,000,000, would be one of the greatest shipping transactions in today that he had been informed that 47 cabs had been seen hurry-The board yesterday directed the ing over the border into Indiana

Largest Semirigid Flies for 330 Miles

Belleville, Ill., July 7 (By P.).—The RS-1, largest semirigid dirigible in the world, to lay completed a 330-mile night flight over Missouri, the first trip it has made out of Illinois since it was put in commission last January. Lieut. Col. John A. Paegelow, com-mandant of Scott field and senior officer on the flight, reported per-fect performance and ideal flying weather. An average altitude of 1.000 feet was maintained and the ship was kept cruising at an a speed of 43 miles an hour.

Rail Mediation Board **Defers Organization**

With only four members present the new board of mediation which ty, was designated by Gov. Byrd. will handle railroad labor disputes deferred formal organization at its chusetts, is due to arrive in Wash- Alexandria.

There were indications that Mr ch and Quaker City, of 7,800 Winslow, who was appointed for the as each, and the West Canon, of

Tall Heels, Sharp Toes Latest in Men's Shoes

burner; but on the other hand, the sorgeous atternoon high boots with prevailing market price for tonnage little pockets to hold perfume bottles and cigarette cases for milady, but in general, the experts said, women's shoes would be simpler.

Rites for Mrs. Charles Daily.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 7. Bolivar, near here, was interred today in the Lutheran cemetery here

Suburban

ROCKVILLE.

Former Sheriff George E. Nichol \$250,000 each, making the estimat- son, of Olney, concerning whose ined value to the government of tentions regarding the Democratic nomination for sheriff to be made It was pointed out, however, that at the primary election in Septemships of the class of the President ber there has been much specula-Harding and President Roosevelt tion, has definitely decided to seek Earl H. Burdine and Mareen H.

pected to be a bidder on the two services, although it was said at the

was attended by one of the largest gatherings of the organization. It was conducted by the president, Mrs. Daniel C. Chase, of Chevy Chase, and was addressed by Mr. Rogers, of Washington; Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, president of the United Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland; Charles

Egyptian Research

London, July 7 (By A. P.)

The famous Egyptologist, Sir Filips, W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, president of the United Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland, Charles for Petric has decided to abandon research work in Egypt and transfer his archeological activities to southern Palestine because of the origination of the maneyr activities to southern Palestine because of the origination of the ori

House Drops Charges POTOMAC MASONS PLAN TO DEDICATE

President of Bon Air Auxiliary.

Ballston Citizens Will Push Improvement of Wilson Boulevard.

> ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST

Clarendon, Va With the new town hall about completed, the Potomac town coun-cil, at its meeting last night, announced that dedication services will be conducted by the Henry Knox Field lodge, A. F. and A. M.

Zimmerman and A. V. Brooks.

Mayor Charles L. Adams announced that leases for the building have been executed by Corporation Attorney Walter U. Varney with the following organizations for a period of one year: Henry Knox Field lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Jessica Callahan chapter, O. E. S.; St. Elmo council. Junior Order American Me-chanics; Potomac Industrial asso-

laws, of which George R. McCauley pression on the principle. The instrument to confer with the corporation attorney, Walter U. Varney, and recommend changes in the ney, and recommend changes in the town ordinance in order that they may conform with the State law. Pettigrew as special officer was announced

S. Gloth against Commonwealth's members favored two contracts.

Attorney William C. Gloth, on the Of those who voted against Sou Mrs. Gloth was represented Attorney William H. Horgan. first meeting yesterday until today, Washington, while Attorneys Judge when the fifth member, former Harry R. Thomas, of Arlington Representative Winslow, of Massa-county, and Gardner L. Booth, of appeared for

ast night in the firemen's hall. officers elected were Mrs. S. Overall, vice president, and Mrs. Luara Ethler, secretary and

plans to be presented to other or

effort to prevent future destruction

According to information obtained from the office of Robert L. May, owner of the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Bus Co. May left yesterday for Lansing Mich., where he will order six new buses. Several months ago Mr. May took over the bus line operated between Alexandria and Washington by the Washington-Virginia

Funeral services for Edward C Hoffman, colored, 60 years old, s life-long resident of Arlington coun on Sunday, were held vesterday in the Methodist church and were con ducted by the Rev. J. L. Green, as

school which then was but a one-room building, which position he held at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Vivian and Leona, and three sons, Marseller, Edward and Marion.

Suit for divorce was filed in the office of the clerk of the court yes- quest, was renewed. terday by Birdie Lesman Bruder against Charles Irving Bruder.

The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will hold a part. meeting in the boardroom today at the truck.

There will be a meeting of the Annexation Hearing Bon Air Firemen's association to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. With many matters of interest to the de-

county water system. The water board, composed of the board of supervisors, have assured the people that water will be flowing through the main in July next year.

The Woman's Civic club, of Clarendon, will serve a dinner tonight at the home of Mrs. A. J. Porter between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 c'clock. The proceeds will be turned over to the Citizens association to be used to reduce the indebtness on the community hall. ness on the community hall.

Pioneer Grange, of Falls Church, started a period of renewed activity with a well-attended meeting held last night at Grange hall, at Masonville, on the new Annandale pike. when a class of six candidates re-

Other speakers were A. M. Loomis, of Washington, who outlined the work now being done to secure the

Washington next year. Preliminary plans were made for tion of the new hard-surfaced road. sponsible.

COTTON MEN FAVOR SOUTHERN DELIVERY

New York Exchange's Informal Vote on Plan Stands 166 Out of 284.

New York, July 7 (By A. P.) chanics; Potomac Industrial asso-ciation, Potomac Social club and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-members of the New York Cotton tomac railway trainmen. Exchange, who cast their votes in-The council authorized the town formally on the question, Samuel T. rgeant to employ a dog catcher. Hubbard, president of the exchange, Having in view many new laws said today. The vote does not comenacted by the recent general as-sembly of Virginia, the council au-thorized the committee of general was taken to obtain a concrete ex-

Of those who voted for Southern that they deliveries, 108 members favored de-ate law. liveries at Norfolk, New Orleans. The appointment of Charles A. Galveston, Houston and Savannah; as a port of delivery, while Boston A temporary decree was entered the divorce suit of Mrs. Majorie having two contracts, while 91 freight agent, both of the Florida n the divorce suit of Mrs. Majorie having two contracts, while 91

grounds of desertion yesterday in ern deliveries, 3 favored having two the circuit court of Arlington counporation judge of Alexandria.

Judge Smith, sitting as judge of among the opponents favored dethe circuit court of Arlington counlivery at New York and New Orleans.

Gov. Ritchie Dedicates World War Memorial

Special to The Washington Post. Hagerstown, Md., July 7.—Flow-Mrs. Freeland Chew was reelected president of the Bon Air Ladles auxiliary at the annual meeting last night in the firm of Chemical Control of Chemical Chemica retary of State David C. Winebren-ner, and others of their party, this evening at the dedication of the

-- Construction of a \$12,000. 000 hydroelectric power plant on Big Pigeon river, near Waterville, was practically assured today when application of the Pigeon River Power Co. for power rights on the river was received from the Fed-eral power commission by Maj. Harold C. Fiske at a public hearing

without a dissenting opinion.

The hearing opened this afternoon with Maj. Fiske, of Chattanooga Tenn district engineer acting as chairman. Maj. Fiske read the notice of the hearing of the application and asked for opinions The application to construct and operate the plant for 50 years will forwarded at once to the Federal power commission

Annapolitan Is Held In Aged Man's Death

Special to The Washington Post. Annapolis, Md., July 7.—Nelspecial to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 7.—Miss LilChildren who was at uch by

lieved" the truck was driven by Sondegaard, and that the accident The jury's verdict said it "bewas due to "carelessness" Sondegaard denied he was in

which Sondegaard had been held

pending the verdict of a jury of in-

UNFAIR, SAY RAILROADS

California Also Would Ask Reduction, Lines' Agents Tell I. C. C. Examiner.

Norfolk, Va., July 7 (By A. P.) .-Testimony of railroad representaes. The degrees were conferred tives, presented to show that the move. There is particular disappointment over the failure of the particular disappointment over the failure of the grees. The degrees were conferred tives, presented to show that the SERVE DINNER TONIGHT by Sherman J. Lowell, of New proposed reduction in freight rates oils to carry out the Wall street dope. The talent have been told for Following the conferring of the degrees, Mr. Lowell urged the unfair and would work a hardship was on. Perhaps everything is too unfair and would work a hardship was on. Perhaps everything is too unfair and receivers, was members to continue the hard, on both carriers and receivers, was wafted this straw from Wellesley loyal work which has kept the or- heard by F. C. Hillyer, attorney-ex- hills yesterday: ganization alive since its organiza-tion, 63 years ago, in Washington. Commission today at Virginia Beach.

national meeting of the grange in duced rates for Florida shippers,

mington, N. C., presenting testimony ing in the petroleum trade. hibits showing that the proposed rates on citrus fruits from Florida would be lower than the present Deep Tonkawa sand is proven pro-

Commission, Washington, D. C.; B. drilling three wells.
C. Price, chairman of the defense committee for the carriers and Texas Co. lease and on the north freight traffic manager for the Seato to the Guil lease. freight traffic manager for the Sea-board Air Line railway, Norfolk; comptroller. Atlantic Coast Line, Wilmington: R. J. Doss, general freight agent, Atlantic Coast Line. Wilmington; J. W. Purdom, assistant agricultural agent, Atlantic Coast Line, Jacksonville; F. W. East Coast railway, St. Augustine George H. Parker, special represen tative of the Florida lines. ington; O. S. Lewis, freight traffic manager of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Baltimore, and Frank W. Gwathmey, counsel for the rail-roads, Washington, D. C.

The testimony of Mr. Doss is exnoon, when E. P. Bates, freight traffic manager, of the Pennsyl-vania railroad, Philadelphia, will

Court Orders State Return \$86,613 Taxes

D. M. Smith, chairman; Dr. W. C. Welburn and Dr. John W. Rogers Big Pigeon River Plant \$4,330,699 and held in New York for Mrs. Huntington. The plaintiffs Will Cost \$12,000,000 contended that Mrs. Huntington

Net operating incomes of class 1 railroads in May reached \$88,120,-

Girl Whom Lightning Struck Will Recover

builder, of Annapolis, was held for the Annu Arundel county grand digret doay in connection with the death of John Walper. 61 years old, who was killed on the State black bushes were and the state by the state bushes will recover, it was said by physicians today. The bolt rendered her unconscious and she remained in that condition several hours. At first her parents from the 4.300-foot sand, but five other producing sands which have other producing sands which have been held in reserve and from which the company has taken comparative bushes the company has taken company has taken comparative bushes the company has taken co

were burned, and her shoes, torn

Money Becoming Soothing To the Speculative Minds

BY S. S. FONTAINE.

New York, July 7.—Despite the approach of the very heavy midwarding shareholders as profits jusapproach of the very heavy mid-month payments of dividends and interest, money continues to be a action will be taken on the common drug on the market. It is, there-fore, having a soothing effect on the speculative mind, even if it is crease in the current \$1.20 annual the speculative mind, even if it is not acting as a stimulant. In fact,

drowsiness seems to be setting in as the dog days approach. Stocks remain rather firm but they don't points in the United States would be several months that the great move

"Babson is especially partial to the good oil refining stocks."

But field developments and consumption figures seem to warrant optimism as to the oils, although the other being held at Orlando and Jacksonville, Fla. In the present hearing the carriers are offering retion in many fields, there has been buttals to testimony offered at the overproduction of oil stocks in Wall buttals to testimony offered at the overproduction of oil stocks in Wall Jacksonville meeting.

R. J. Doss, general freight agent the mid-West there is much that is at the rate of about six a month. for the Atlantic Coast Line, of Wilconstructive and confidence-inspirations.

rates on the same class of freight from California. He stated that if the rates desired by the Florida railroad commission were effective. California shippers would demand Representatives of the railroads and shippers were present from Florida, Washington, D. C.; Virginia and North Carolina. They ter section of 160 acres, forms the included Attorney-Examiner F. C. ginia and North Carolina. They ter section of 160 acres, forms the included Attorney-Examiner F. C. northwest quarter of section 28-Hillyer, of the Interstate Commerce 25-lw, and the company has started the direct offset on the west to the

> Another 160-acre Barnsdall tract now as having good producing possibilities. The Gulf Oil has started this field to the a test well on an adjoining lease. which is about one mile from the ecent extension wells.

E. B. Reeser, president of the Sarnadall Corporation, says: The chief topic of conversation among oil men in the Mid-Continent at the present time is this newly discovered Northwest extension to the Tonkawa field. dition to this situation, w extremely favorable for the Barnsdall Corporation, the corporation owns a one-half interest in the Howard Miller 160-acre farm in Sumner county, Kansas (sec. 17-32-E), where the first well was 32-E). brought in about two weeks ago, making 700 barrels a day.

Chase county, Kansas (section 36-22-9) the corporation owns the Hartley 80-acre farm. A direct offset well, making 100 barrels a day, was completed last week.

ner, and others of their party, this evening at the dedication of the world war memorial monument at Williamsport, Md. Gov. Ritchie, who made the dedicatory address, was introduced by Maj. Joseph C. Byron, Hagerstown.

The State of Virginia was ordered by Judge R. Cart Scott in Barnsdall properties, which have a background of 2,500 wells and a ten representative industrials:

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vise the board, probably at the next meeting, of their views as to minimum prices.

Hard to Value Leviathan.

The committee realizes that it will be difficult to place a price on the Leviathan, on which the government spent \$10,000,000 to recondition, and convert into an oll burner; but on the other hand, the prevailing market price for tonnage of a similar class is expected to a substance of the movement was introduced by Maj. Joseph C. Byron. Hagerstown.

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is very strong, the quick assets of the corporation being five times its current liabilities, including \$5,-

000,000 of cash in its treasury. The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Cor-501, the bureau of railway economics, maintained here by the cartion of four wells in the Garber field riers, announced last night, as in Oklahoma, with an aggregate inagainst \$76,170,623 for May, itial production of 5,000 barrels as against \$76,170,623 for May. It is production of 5,000 barrels daily. This indicates the company's mount of their property investment as reported by the railroads, compared with 4.39 per cent for May a year ago.

Civil Whom Lightning

greater gain over the 1925 output than 1925 showed over 1924. In the Garber field a deep test was completed to the 4.300-foot level, when higher crude oil prices

Another successful year is about to close for the Standard Milling from her feet, were picked up in Co., and it is expected the report fragments. Association of Certified Public Acshow net profits equal to about \$1 a share on the \$12,497,342 \$100 par common stock against earnings Self After Crash of \$10.02 last year. The company will close the year in an exceedingly Sondegaard denied he was in ruck.

Richmond, Va., July 7 (By A. as of August 31, 1925, was \$2,507, P.).—Lieutenant of Police J. V. Ryan arrested himself today on a charge of reckless driving. He will plead not guilty, he said, when the case is called in police court Friday.

Will close the year in an exceedingly strong cash position. Cash on hand as of August 31, 1925, was \$2,507, P.).—John A. Park, publisher of 932. As of March 31, 1926, working capital \$9,566, working capital was \$11,782,726, and was elected president of the South-this position has been further improved during the fiscal year. The case is called in police court Friday. Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 7.—Judge E. I. Cox in circuit court here today heard the testimony of residents of Colonial Heights, a suburb of Petersburg, who are in favor of annexing the Heights to this city and that of those opposed to annexing the Heights to this city and that of those opposed to annexing. He subsequently took the case under advisement and will give his design in the worker.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lieut. Ryan swore out a warrant for himself after his automobile collided with another machine. He company is one of the largest flour milling concerns in the world, with company of the Knoxwille (Tenn.) Sentinel, was relected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association to day annual session held here.

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dividend or a stock dividend The British government has standardized for pursuit planes and observation the Curtiss D-12 motor, in active issues were registered in which is now the standard pursuit more active stock market trading motor of the United States, accord- today. Operations for the rise coning to an announcement of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., Inc. The motor was entered in competition with all British and continental mo-tors, and was accepted after it had successfully withstood a test of 100 hours, continuous operation, which is double the test previously required by the British air ministry.

The company has contracted to and parts to the British government, pected the Fairey Co. will gradually adapt its plan to the manufacture of the Curtiss type of motor under Curtiss engineering supervision.

ountry since it signifies the first entry, beyond samples, of American manufacturers into Europe since the world war. Supplementing this business in Great Britain, the company is negotiating to supply motors and planes to Brazil. Argentina, Chile and Peru and several Central American countries. Heretofore, it was said, the British, French and Italmanufacturers have dominated this field to the exclusion of Amer-

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE. New York, July 7 (By. A. P.) —For-eign exchanges irregular, Quotations (in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 4.86 15-16; cables, 4.86 7-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82 7-18. France — Demand, 2.63 %; cables, 2.64.

France — Demand. 2.63 %; cable 84.

Italy—Demand. 3.33; cables, 3.34.

Belgium—Demand. 2.53 %.

Germany—Demand. 2.3.80.

Holland—Demand. 40.11 %.

Norway—Demand. 21.94.

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Sweden—Demand. 26.89.

Denmark—Demand. 19.34 %.

Spain—Demand. 16.01.

Greece—Demand. 16.01.

Greece—Demand. 20.00.

Czechoslovakia—Demand. 2.96.

Jugoslavia—Demand. 1.77 %.

Austria—Demand. 1.17.

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Shanghai—Demand. 15.57 %.

Tokyo—Demand. 100.10 15-16.

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RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.

was erroneously assessed, was a 2 per cent transfer tax upon unregistered bonds and notes valued at \$4,330,699 and held in New York for Mrs. Huntington. The plaintiffs contended that Mrs. Huntington was a legal resident of California at the time of her death in 1924.

Incomes of Railroads

Crain \$12,00,000

Trict of Kern County, Calif., the Shell Co.'s discovery well being a direct offset to the 80-acre tract offset to the 80-acre tract owned by Barnsdall.

New York, July 7 (By A. P.).—
WHEAT—Spot. firm; No. 1 dark owned and rail, 1.85%; No. 2 hard winter for the six months to be present time, which for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the for the six months to June 30 showed \$2.77 a share earned on the formation the formation the six months and the formation the six months an

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.) Rate. Maturity. Bid. Offer. 4\s Sept. 15, 1926. 100 3-16 100 7-32 3\sq. Dec. 15, 1926. 100 7-32 100 9-32 4\sq. Mar. 15, 1927. 100 31-32 100 1-32 4\sq. Mar. 15, 1927. 100 116-32 101 19-32 COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, July 7 (By A. P.).— COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, nominal: prime summer yellow, spot, 15.00; July closed, 16.20; September, 12.88; October, 12.52; December, 10.70; January, 10.72.

Accountant Cleared In Conspiracy Case

Lynchburg, Va., July 7.-W. L. Elkins, certified accountant of Richmond, was acquitted in the were imminent. Water has appeared in this 4,300-foot sand, but five federal district court here today of other producing sands which have to the federal district court here today of other producing sands which have to the federal district court here today of sands with W. S.

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BUYERS SHIFT TO OILS. RAILS AND INDUSTRIALS

Cast Iron Pipe Shows 125/2 Net Gain; General Motors and Steel React.

MONEY MARKET EASIER

New York, July 7 .- Gains ranging from 1 to more than 12 points tinued from the opening to the close, and nearly a score of issues sold at new high prices for the year. The turnover, approximating 1,365,000 shares, represented an increase of 100,000 shares over the

previous session's volume.

To some extent, however, interest was transferred from the recent leaders into the rails, the oils and certain industrials not hitherto deliver a quantity of these motors prominent in the movement. This apparently was the familiar speculative maneuver of alternating from one department of the list to an other in advancing the price level. Indicative also with the Fairey Aviation Co., of Great Britain, under which the Curtiss product will be supplied to the British government for a payod of

ground during the moments of reac-Buying of the petroleum shares and the independent steels was out-standing in the trading in the in-dustrial section. Active demand Curtiss engineering supervision. Subsequently the Curtiss Co. will receive a royalty on all motors manufactured by the British concern.

Officials of the Curtiss Co. said this order was especially significant of aeronautical development in this creased earnings. The financial community was talking today of \$2 a share earned by the corporation

during the second quarter.
United States Cast Iron Pipe scored the maximum gain of the session, closing within a fraction of the new 1926 high of 223, established in the late afternoon, and 12% net higher. Case Threshing Machire, with a gain of 5% points, reached a new high for the year; American Express, New York Canners, United Fruit, California Packing, American Can, Allied Chemical and Texas Gulf Sulphur were other

strong spots.
Packard Motor went into new high ground above 45 in response to the extra dividends, though it

ended only a fraction net higher.
Pierce Arrow also went to a new high for the year.
General Motors resisted pressure well, but, like most automobile stocks, drifted slightly lower.
United States Steel compon was United States Steel common was rather freely offered and lost more than a point. Pressure was exert ed against some few others of the In the carrier shares, trading con-

verged on the so-called Van Swer-ingen issues, obviously because the Pere Marquette directors today ap-

pointed a subcommittee to consider the revised terms offered to share-holders under the modified plan to create a billion-dollar Nickel Plate system. Erie and Chesapeake de Ohio directors already have acted on the new proposals and are be-lieved to have accepted them.

All three classes of Pere Mar-All three classes of Pere Marquette stock sold at new highs for the year today and closed at or near the top, with the common, which touched par, finishing at 3% net higher, and the preferred and prior preferred 6% and 6% points higher, respectively. C. & O. was bid up 3 points and held 1% of the advance; the Eries were active and strong.

the Eries were active and strong, and Nickel Plate gained 2%. Other rails advanced sympathetically, with good investment demand for Pennsylvania and other high-grade issues, and Southern Railway touching a new high for all time— 120—and ending the day with a gain of 11/2, slightly under the new

loan rate stood at 4 % per cent all day. Weakness in French francs, which closed 5 points off, unsettled the foreign exchange market. Italian lire plunged downward more than 10 points to 3.33 cents for cables, a new low, and recovered 1 point later. Belgian francs declined and sterling im-

proved. CHICAGO STOCKS.

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PARIS MONEY MARKET.

Paris. July 7 (By A. P.).—Prices elected secretary-treasurer and Walter C. Johnson, of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News, retiring president, was elected chairman of the heard of directors.

Exchange on London, 181 france 78 centimes. Five per cent loan, 49 francs 45 centimes.
The dollar was quoted at 37 france 36 centimes.

FOREIGN BONDS

INSTITUTE DELEGATES LEAVE CAPITAL TONIGHT

Many Stops for Entertainments Will Be Made En Route to Dallas, Tex.

LOCAL MARKET IS QUIET

By F. W. PATTENSON.

Led by T. Hunton Leith, president of the Washington chapter local delegates to the annual convention of the American Institute of Banking, which will be held at Dallas, Tex. July 12 to 16, will board a special train tonight carrying delegations from several cities in New York, New England and Pennsylvanis. Other contingents will join the train after it leaves Washington.

The trip has been arranged with a view to afford as much time as possible for sightseeing and other entertainment. Arriving at Staunton, Va., on Friday morning, the parity will go by automobile to Myll go by automobile to Myll go by automobile to Myll be a swimming party, motion picture entertainment, and after dinner there will be a dance.

The next stop will be at Bartleswille, Okla., where an inspection of the oil fields will be made, after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be made after which the party will proceed to the oil fields will be

which the party will proceed to Tulsa, where they will be entertained at a dinner followed by dancing and other entertainment.

Arriving at Dallas on the morning of July 12, the party will register and go through the necessary formalities, but the afternoon will be given over to pleasure. Golf and automobile tours are on the profing up with a smoker for the men in the evening and cards for the laddes of the party, the night winding up with a dance.

The convention will get down to business on July 13, with several important conferences in the morning the annual debate in the offernoon. Following the business with a surface will be a conference in the morning and the annual debate in the offernoon. Following the business will be a ladwin Locome. (2) 24 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14 and 15 and 16 and automobile tours are on the pro-gram, with a smoker for the men in the evening and cards for the

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The convention will get down to Atl. Coast Line (2.50b)

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Bush Terminal.
Bush Terminal. farewell dance in the evening. De-parting from Dallas at midnight the parting from Dallas at midnight the party will proceed to New Orleans, where three days will be passed in viewing that city. The return trip is will be made by boat, and the schedule is so planned that the local delegation will arrive in Washington on July 26.

Delegates who will leave Washington with Mr. Leith tonight are

ington with Mr. Leith tonight are William G. Winstead, Miss S. Winifred Burwell and H. H. Darneille, all from the National Metropolitan Bank: Miss Lofs A. White, Federal-American National: A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; A. W. Sherman and H. F. Kimball, American Security & Trust Co.; G. M. Van Hoesen, Second National: Joseph D. Yerkes, Federal-American National fred Burwell and H. H. Darnellle. all Packing (8)
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Gas Bonds Are Leaders.

Washington Gas Light was the leader in another quiet day of trad-ing on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday. Opening at 6914 16 shares changed hands; a ¼ was picked up on next transaction and the level of 69 ½ was maintained through to end of session. Capital Traction Co. was strong at 10112 as was Washington Railway & Elec session. Capital

As was Washington Railway & Electric Power preferred at \$8\;\text{S}_2\$ Potomac Control Power preferred was unchanged at 108, while the interim certificates sold at 106.

On, the bond side Washington Railway & Electric 4s changed living at \$2\;\text{Colo.}\$ & Alk, pd. (7) & 103\;\text{103}\$ 103 The original authorization was for an issue of \$1.000,...0. but at the time there were issued but \$750.000, and the \$250.000 for which bids are now being received is the balance of the original issue. The gas company reserves the state.

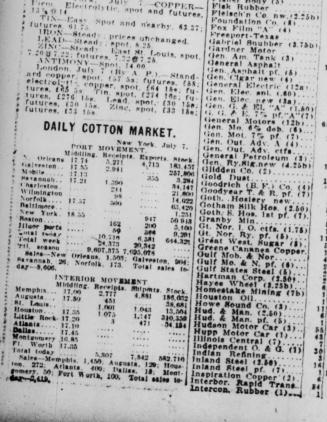
which bids are now being received is the balance of the original issue. The gas company reserves the right to reject any or all bids if the price of the considered too low, and the bid which is accepted must have the approval of the public utilities comprission.

This is the second time that bids for this \$250,000 have been asked. The first time all bids were rejected later it was said that a last-minute bid filed by a New York investment house had been accepted. A protest was fled with the commission when it was learned that a bid had been accepted following the rejection of the others, with the result that the face was not completed.

THE METAL MARKET.

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ANTIMONY—Spot, 12.67.25.
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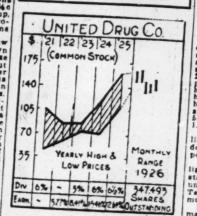
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N EW YORK, July 7 (By A. P.).
Famous diamond figures of yesterday returned to the scene of memorable baseball struggles today to honor the memory of Christy Methowser.

P HILADELPHIA, July 7 (By A. P.).
Chairman of the sesquicentennial track committee, announced to day that the track at the new municipal stadium here is not 4 feet

York Giants and Washington Na- pionship records.

the Giants, which the latter won.

NCE more the stands rang with cheers for such old favorites as Hooks Wiltse, Rube Marquard, Fred Tenney, Arthur Devlin, Roger Bresnahan Joe McGinnity and other former comrades of "Big Six," who died at Saranac Lake last October. "Matty's team" emerged victorious against a line-up which was termed the "opposition," by a score of 4 to 3.

A vein of humor streaking the background of pleasant recollections spiced the event for the throng. Fred Clarke, friendly enemy of Matty in the old days, twice lost clean-cut decisions to soaring sky-scrapers; Rube Marquard astounded player and fan alike with a steal of second; Roger Bresnahan showed seconds (A. A. U.) by Leighton Dye the stuff of which the ancients were made by snaring balls behind the platter with his bare hand, and Weedon Cets "Over" Johnny Evers umpired the game from a second-base position. Bob Emslie, an arbiter for a score of

years, ruled behind the plate.
Commissioner K. M. Landis,
raking a dash from Chicago to arrive just in time for the game, joined a group of notables, includ-ing Mayor James J. Walker. Col. Jacob Rupert, President John Heydler, of the National league; President Griffith, of the Nationals; President William Baker, of the Phillies: President Emil Fuchs, of the nessed his tee a place in the cup. McKeever, of the Robins.

The Giants defeated Washington, 8 to 6, but only after Walter Johnaon had left the mound. The Big P. . — Earnings of the Cleveland Train worked two innings and baseball club decreased from \$173,-fanned four men, then sprinted for 480 in 1921 to \$13,294 in 1925 the clubhouse. A home run by This became known when E. S. Bar-Goose Goslin with two on gave nard, president of the Indians, pre-Washington, a lead in the seventh, sented figures in support of an ap-

On 6 Track Records

ured and O.K., Officials Declare.

Veterans Take Part Two World's Marks and 4 A.A.U. Ones Involved.

Christy Mathewson.

The occasion, Matty day, drew 7,000 fans to the Polo Grounds to see former teammates of the great pitcher participate in a threegreat pitcher participate in a three-inning contest, followed by a full nine-inning game between the New world's and four A. A. U. cham-

The receipts, which will be contributed to a fund for a Mathew, son memorial at Bucknell university, Matty's alma mater, were estimated in the state of a mile. Under A. A. U. rules, it was said, this will be timated to have reached 20,000. A no bar against accepting the rec-feature of the day was an exhibi-tion game between Washington and the Glants, which the letter

> T was stated that Louis H. Goldsmith, Philadelphia, chairman of the A. A. U. record committee, would recom-mend that the records be accepted by the national body at its meeting next January.

(world's) made by Newark A. C.
Two-mile relay, 7:41 2-5
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Half-mile run, 1:53 3-5 (A. A.
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Three-mile walk, 21:35 1-5 (A. A. J.) by Harry Kinels, New York A. 120 yards high hurdles, 14 3-5

Weedon Gets "Over" St. Louis, July 7 (By A. P.). Luque was batted out in the fifth inning today and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the league-

INDIANS EARNING LESS

Cleveland. Ohio, July 7 (By A. P.).—Earnings of the Cleveland but in the Glants' half of the inning peal to the county auditor for a reduction on the assessed valuation of

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HE POSTOFFICE TEAM HAS PROVEN THE SURPRISE OF THE DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. AFTER winning in the first half of the schedule, it suddenly slumped and has won but one game in its three starts in the second half. Pictured below are some of its stars. At top, left to right, are Corbin, center field; James Brent and Abe Povich, short stop. Below, are Milwit, catcher, and Ben Sauber, pitcher. Sauber, pitching ace of the Rialto club, has proven the most successful pitcher of the Postoffice team. He defeated Treasury, 3 to 2, earlier in the season.



Vance Wins Second As Robins Take Pair

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Turnstile Cheating Inspected by Braves

Boston, July 7 (By A. P.).— Secrecy tonight still surrounded the investigation of the Boston Braves' finances revealed last night. The only concrete fact was Manager Dave Bancroft's announced suspi-cion that the turnstile count at Braves' field had been manipulated for some one's financial benefit.

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the National League Baseball club, was due to return from New York Player Seeks Berth

New York, July 7 (By A. P.).— President Emil Fuchs, of the Bos-ton Braves, said here today that he will make public in Boston tomorrow a formal statement as to the investigation into his club's affairs.

with a Capital city unlimited team. Bridge grounds today and then will give the team a two-day rest. Both investigation into his club's affairs.

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C. B. Snydow is seeking a berth

DHILADELPHIA, July 7 (By A. P.).—The Athletics' winning streak of six straight games

Zahniser, 4-2.

the Phillies' attack with a triple and

Regan, Boston second baseman. drove the ball into the left field bleachers for a homer in the sixth inning of the second game.

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1 inning. Winning pitcher-Aldridge. Losing	Poole. Stolen bases-Jacobson, Rigney, Bacri-
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Have Last Workout	balls-Off Ruffing, B; off Wingfield, 1; off Rommel, 2; off Gray, 1; off Pate, 2. Struck
	out-By Ruffing, 1; by Rommel, 1; by Gray,
London, July 7 (By A. P.)	5. Hits-Off Buffing. 9 in 8 innings; off
	Wingfield, 4 in \$ 1-8 innings; off Rommel, 6
The Princeton-Cornell track team,	in 3 innings: off Gray, 6 in 5 2-8 innings: off
which will meet Oxford and Cam-	Pate. 4 in \$ 1-3 innings. Passed ballCoch.
bridge Saturday, today passed	rane. Winning pitcher-Pate. Losing pitcher
	-Wingfield.
through London en route from Ox-	tomation .
ford to Cambridge, where they will	(SECOND GAME.)

On Unlimited Team remain until the eve of the international competition. AB H O A Phila phia Coach Jack Moakley gave the men their last workout at Stamford Totals....31 7 27 14 Engle.ss.

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SUNDAY, JULY 18 Personally conducted all-expense Peminien Tours. Phone Adams Lynch Leads Jungles Line Municipal Golfers Scioto

Event for Places on D. C. Team.

Medal Over Rock Creek Course.

the shorter A nine in the same number, which is one under its par, at the East Potomac course yesterday. J. J. Lynch blazed the trail for amateur golfers qualifying for places on the District team which will represent Washington in the public links tournament at Buffalo in the latter part of August.

Not only did Lynch's fine 70 lead

Not only did Lynch's fine 70 lead Americans who headed the list at

M. DOWNEY, with a 72, was runner-up to Lynch at Potomae, while right be-bind him came W. Salkeld with a 74. C. W. Cole, the Central High star, was fourth with a

The big test for those who qualified yesterday will come today at East Potomac with 36 holes of medal play, with the winner and runnerup f each park obtaining places on the Washington team. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and the other eighteen in the afternoon. The morning round is scheduled to start at 8:30.

The qualifying scores:

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East Fotomac—J. J. Lynch. 70; J. M. Downey, 72; W. Balkeld, 74; C. W. Cole, 75; L. Hay, 77; J. D. Bogley, 77; W. B. Elliott, 78; Juno Kinerk, 78; Raiph Bennie, 78; R. B. F. M. Cole, 78; L. Hay, 78; J. C. Bajr and Norwood tied for sixteenth place with 82, but Hair wea the place on the toes of a coin.

Bock Creek.—W. E. Melton, 78; W. J. Cox, 75; J. R. Miller, 70; F. H. Prevall, 79; A. L. Passell, 80; A. E. Alexander, 80; J. C. Atherton, 80; Sam J. Parks, 81; R. L. Bergdorf, 81; R. H. Brown, 82; Fred Columbus, 82; Ferry Colmab, 83; E. H. Allison, 84; C. K. Duncan, 88; J. F. Baggett, 88.

Argentine Poloists

Beat American Four

U. S. SWIMMER WINS.

Vienna, Austria, July 7 (By A. Walter Laufer, of Cincinnati, won the 100-metre swimming race in a meet here last night in 581-5 seconds.

Links at

Turns in Card of 70 in Championship Course One of Tremendous Length Besides.

Melton, Cox Tie for Best Field in History On Hand for Play Today.

G oing out over the difficult
C course in 35, two under
par, and coming home over
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the way to the qualifiers at Pote Americans who headed the list at mac, but it was eight strokes better than the cards turned in by W. E. Melton and W. J. Cox at Rock Digel, MacFarlane and other former champions and possible future

champions galore.

It is the stiffest field ever assembled on an American golf course and while Jones stands head and shoulders above all the rest, not even excepting Walter Hagen, the door of opportunity for all of them

THE avenging Hector, which will rise up and strike some golfing Achilles in the heel, is not, however, a multhe heet, is not, however, a mut-tifude of traps, as at Oakmont, nor a lot of tricky holes, as at Inwood, nor even the sluggish stream which twists like a snake around the Scioto course. It is the rough. The word should be spelled in capital letters.

Golfers talk about driving inte the "tall and uncut." but in most cases the language is purely figur-ative. At Scioto it is literal. Even the veteran golfers who are participating in this tournament never saw such rough. It is composed of a long and wiry grass which is so tall that it has ripened and gome to seed,

that it has ripened and gome to seed, while underneath is a mass of thick, matted grass as tough as an elephant's hide.

When the little caddies wander into this jungle of verdure to hunt for a ball they disappear and a search party has to be organized to find them. When the tournament is over the Scioto club can easily sell \$1.00.000 worth of hay.

and retired in the fifth, while Aldridge was hit freely, giving way to Kremer in the ninth. Williams led the Phillies' attack with a triple and prevented any the Phillies' attack with a triple and second game and prevented any the property of the second game and prevented any second game and prevented game and gam omes a certain 8.

B OB BARNETT predicts that some of the highest figures ever recorded for single holes will be found upon

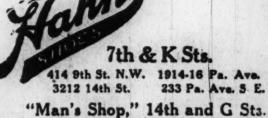
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BEDWELL HORSES FAVORED TODAY BY COLLYER

Is Expert's Opinion

Gabardine Is Expected to Win Start at Devonshire.

Camouflage Another Given an Edge by Handicapper.

cago today. The ex-druggist owner starts two today. SENATOR NORRIS in the fourth and CUD-GELLER in the fifth. The stable connections have a sweller riding on each horse and that is good enough for me.

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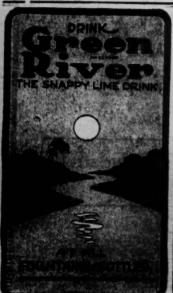
THE FLETCHER ENTRY appears best in the opener with PRIMED best of the others.

MARENGO, at the top of his best form right now, should repeat in the fifth.

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CONNAUGHT PARK.

First race—Heartache, Post Hern, Sunmel Second race—Chief Sponsor, Exit, Rock.



S. FARBER 703 North Capitol St. N. W. RESULTS AT RACELAND, KENTUCKY, JULY 7, 1926 ROUGH WILL BE GREATEST FOE

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Cago today. Get on the pridden out at end. Uncle Bill was always well up and made a game finished in close quarters on the inside of Uncle Bill and also met with early interference.

Third BAUE.—Seven furiongs. Purse. \$800. For 3-year-olds and upward: claiming. Start with the pridden out at \$1.51. Of at 3.43. Winner, J. D. Graut's cb. g. (4). Trained by J. D. Grant. Time. 0:24 2-5. 0:50 2-5. 1:36 2-5. 1:31.

enough for me.

ROCKET, a frequent winner at Aurora, will be stepping down in front in the opening spasm. Appellar, a Bedwell plater, may possibly outsprint him for the short distance.

JACK MORGAN outclasses his field in the second. Any old prison.

Look for RUNIARK to run a different race from his previous water to the control of the control o

followed the pace throughout and hang on gamely at end. Appearance appeared to have time out and I see no reason why he should not repeat. Almost anything can win the seventh, but I am, going to take TAN SON, just for luck.

GABERDINE is the sweet panotofic over at Devonshire. Stable dropped a wad on this colt the other day and the horse proved a trifle short. Meets practically the same field. Look out for NIMROD in the second, Pat Stanton slipped the old gelding from Fairmount to the border track for a melon cutting. DOLLY DUNBAR should be well up. Her recent faces have been fairly good.

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ROWLAND'S REQUEST may show improvement over his recent around last turn, but flashed fast when clear. Our Gains three badly after setting tae pace most of the way, turned wide into stretch, but found best footing and easily disposed of tur Gains in final furiong. Double Star raced in close quarters around last turn, but flashed fast when clear. Our Gains three badly after setting tae pace most of the trip. most of the trip.

SEVENTH RACE Six furiongs. Purse, \$500. For 3 year-olds, and upward:

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Start good. Won early, went to post at \$550. Off at 3:57. Winner, L. Jones' by Mont D'Or Move On.

Trained by L. V. Bellew, jr. Time. 0:24-3-5, 0:49-3-5, 0:4

FIRST RACE 41,000; 514 furlengs; 8-year-olds and upward. race—Gaberdine, Rock Sugar, Blue

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FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 3-year-olds upward; five and one-half furloaga.

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4 'Bhampoo 96 D Appelate

5 Cas Weich, 90 10 Paul Edda.

8 ECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming year-olds five furloaga.

1 Jack Horgan 114 Man

2 'Ma Mere 100 16 'The Wire

3 Golden Top 1101 Tipling

4 La Morte. 111

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming ren-olds and upward; six furloaga.

1 Rundark 113 4 Long Point.

2 'Beautiful Addie, 1001 Scoop 3 Meddling Mattle, 108 d Miss Rosedale.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 3-year and upward; 6 furloaga.

OF OPEN GOLFERS AT SCIOTO

the scoreboard before the tour-

F the rough is avoided as something which is fatal as the bite of an adder, there can be low scoring. This was demonstrated by Tommy Armour, the professional of the Congressional club, who was the star performer of the day with a card of 68, four strokes under par. It is true that his card, begun with eight successive 4s and a 3, included several con-ceded putts, but in each case the distance that remained to be putted was only a few viches.

Armour's incoming card showed Risk Curl. Maker Again. Whiskery. Somers. Armound being distinguished Jai Alai.

too often with pushed tee shots. Newton also had a 75. Ralph Beach, Burning Tree, had a 79, and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, had an 80. but is confident, now that he is better acquainted with the course. that he can lower this total by sev-

Tommy Armour Gets Record 68 Tuning Up at Scioto for Open Lasty Be Good.

That nothing like an average of Farlane, defending open champion. title play was shown by the fact that such sterling performers as Bobby
Jones. British open and American
amateur title holder, took well over
80 for the first round today and any
number of other golfers of excellent standing had trouble to keep around 80. Jones did much better in the second circuit, however, approximating 74, with several putts

John Golden, of New York, and Al Espinosa, of Chicago, scored 71 each, or I under par. These wide variations from splendid to medicore golf were due to the cruel rough and naturally hazardous terrain. The land rolls with considerable regularity, broken here and there by a side slope or the eroded bed of a creek that forms a hazard on several holes. On many of the holes the drive must not only carry nearly 200 variations from superside and some farrell square with a best ball of 66 to down Bobby Jones and 112 Fornors 1116 Cork Elm 100 Fornors 112 Fornors 1117 Scraps 100 4 "Stockade 103 4 "Transplant 1000 9 "Harp of Piphecy 102 100" approximately 70, MacFarlane 73, Jones 74 and Gunn 80. Bill Mehlton and Al Watrous had to score best ball of 68 to down Roland MacKefe Carter, of Oklahoma City, Western approximately 100 saws 111 1 Redweed 108 to score 111 1 Redweed 108 to score

Carpenter, Murky, Master Hand.
Polycarp, Captain Kinarney, Uncle Bill.
Golden Laura, O Girl, Silver Wings.
Promising Tom, Gay Boy II, All Right Sir.
Pelion, Russell Cave, Brown Betty.
Myrtle Belle, Little Cook, Wong Bok.
Watchful, Lady Carolyn, Up She Goes.
—N. Y. Handicap. WASHINGTON PARK,
Rocket, Appellate, Shampoo,
Jack Horgan, La Morte, Golden Top.
Long Point, Miss Rosedale, Meddling Matti
Rulletin, Sanola, Pillager,
Chicago, Cudgeller, Polton,
Rathilde Sath, Gorget, Seth's Premium.
Columbia II, Ticker, Tan Son.
—N. Y. Handicap.

OONMAUOUT PARK, che, Post Horn, Edga C., Chief Aponsor, Royal Dick. Royal Pearl, Thornton, chb, Meiodis, Alletache, d. The Missus, Maxie.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7 (By the other twelve holes were scored in perfect figures. His card with par:

plonship today over the 6,736-yard links of the Scote Country and Armeur out. 444 24 54 55 36

the national open golf championship today over the 6,736-yard links of the Scioto Country club brought the prediction from a number of stars that the man who wins the title in the 72-hole struggle ending Saturday, might not have to break 300 strokes.

While this view was taken on the eve of the championship pley by many, after trying out the difficult course, the day brought forth proof that the undulations of the treacherous fairways may be conquered, for Tommy Armour, of Washington, scored 35—33—68, equaling the course record held by George Sargent, club professional. In fact, if the figures could be made official, they would start the start of the start of

In fact, if the figures could be made noon followed the match of Bobby official, they would constitute a new mark, for the links have been lengthened somewhat.

The main gallery in the alternoon followed the match of Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn, Atlanta, new mark, for the links have been lengthened somewhat.

THE professionals defeated the amateurs, 12 to 3, in these events, winning four complete matches. Densmore Shute, West Virginia amateur champion, and Alfred Sargent, of the local club, defeated Bobby Cruikshank and Jock Hutchiand Jimmie Johnston, held Leo

Peanuts Captures

Feature at Empire

New York, July 7 (By A. P.).

Peanuts, odds-on favorite, ran 10 furlongs in 2:05 to win the Empire City handicap, feature of the opening of the Empire City track at Yonkers, N. Y., today, Johnny Callahan edged Cloudland into second place and Display was third, with King Solomon's Seal, Bou Chaib and Blondin behind.

The Peoria Jockey club announced closing of the Exposition park meeting July 10, a week ahead of schedule. This announcement followed a meeting of officials for reorganisation.

HORSE DROPS DEAD.

Windsor, Ont., July 1 (By A. P.).

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Linen Knickers,\$2.75 Dreyfuss Bros. 617-10 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Jim Barnes, after floundering by four birdies. Not all of his strokes were perfect but he kept in setting no results with any of his strokes were perfect but he kept in he fairway and made marvelous tomorrow to fasten a razor blade to either a brassy or an iron and thus convert it into a maying machine when he awang through at the ball. So much for the rough, although lit is in itself worth a column of dead of ority of the contestants being scription. There is another thorn in the side of the would-be chamwhen he awayng through at the ball. So much for the rough, although player today to break 70, the manual player today to break 70, the green are larger and today of the length of 6,563 yards, it is in itself worth a column of decided and being of the tees still farther back, so that the course now measures although a trifled of the latter being defeated. 3 and 2, McLoed continued muscles, complete concentration and perfect things can send them.

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(By the Associated Press.)

76. Jones' golf was spotty and he picked up on two holes.

Roland Mackenzie and Watta Gunn defeated George Von Elm, who scored a 73, and S. M. Newton, Burning Tree, by a narrow margin.

Mackenzie's card of 75 was not apectacular, his trouble being that he encountered the deadly rough too often with pushed, tee shots.

RUDBILING forced the pace and held on gatacty. Insulate was well ridden, saved a SIXTH RACE. Five furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. The Bebut For 2 year-old maidens; ris br. c. (2), by Rice Aux Lange Went to post at 4.54. Off at 4.58. Wingsattless.

OTTAWA ENTRIES. RACELAND ENTRIES.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500, 3 year-olds: five and one-half furlongs.

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2 Eilleen M , 101 8 Are of Aces II 102
3 Helene Hackwin, 105 9 themnos , 103
4 Melodio , 101 10 Clapper , 110
5 Alletache , 101 11 Lady Essington, 101
6 Fiddlesticks , 107 12 Merry Man , 107
1W, J. Salmon entry.
FIFTH RACE—Purse , \$500, claiming 3 year-olds and upwrad; one mile and seventy yards.

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MOTOR CO.

RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., JULY 7, 1926 LIBERTY NINE IN INSECT VICTORY

Lyon Village Loses in Capital City Loop, 5-4.

THE Liberty Insects moved on the heels of the leading Kid Kelleys yesterday in the Capital City league's insect race, when they fought an uphill battle to nose out the Lyon Village team, 5 to 4, in a brilliantly played game.

After Lyon Village had hopped Lare, the Liberty hurier, for three runs in the opening frame, Lare settled down and held his opponents without a score until the eighth. In the meanwhile the Liberty's rallied to score enough runs to assure the

to score enough runs to assure the Y ARE and "Butch" Hutchinson got two hits each for Liberty, while Fowler, of the same team, knocked a homer. Marming, Lyon Village pitcher, got two hits.

Today the Boys' Club Elks tackle the Aces at 2 o'clock, while on Saturday, the Aces meet Kid Kelley and the Elks face Liberty.

Liberty. ABH O Al Lyon VII. ABH O Al Lyon VII. ABH O Birkhead. 25 0 2 1 Mortimer. 2b. 3 0 3 1 Birkhead. 2b 3 1 0 0 Wyatt. 1f. 3 9 2 6 H'chinam. 3 2 3 Manning. 3 2 1 1 Restudence.

NATS ARE DEFEATED

IN MATTY DAY GAME

PEORIA RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 4
year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, Melvins,
112 (Hanks), 8,40, 380, 2.20; Red Mill, 108
(Anderson), 4,40, 240; Guvnor, 112 (Holecko),
2.20. Time, 1:14 Hopeful, Nancy Winet,
Woodland Queen, Red Set, Goldie M also ran,
BECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 4
rear-olds and upward: six furlongs, Little
Ratty, 108 (Holecko), 2.20, 3.40, 2.00; Fonimol,
108 (Elman), 12.40, 5.40; Rigar Sweet, 112
(Burley), 5.40. Time, 1:18 1-5. Polly May,
Praissworthy, Mauna Loa, Wallace L, FillBuster also ran.

THIRD RACE—For Sycarolds; Sre and
one-half furlongs. Deadfall, 134 (Smith), 3.60,
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KUCK SETS 2 WORLD'S RECORDS AND WINS 4 EVENTS

Kansan Stars In Gotham Meet

Marsters, Swinburne, Holden on Record-Breaking Relay.

Booth, Former Hopkins Star, Beaten in 4-Mile Race.

yond the old mark of Rose, 67 feet 7 inches.

Completing his triumph in the weight tests, Kuck won the sixteen-pound throw with a heave of 48 feet 3½ inches, leading Herb Schwarze, of Wisconsin, newly-crowned champion, and Bud Houser, of the Hollywood A. C., in the three tests.

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**City P. O. ABH O A War and N. ABH O

WUCK won his fourth event of the meet when he hurled the javelin 204 feet 34 inches, more than 2 feet farther than the best cast of Charley Harlow, of the Hollywood A. C., 202 feet 414 inches. Johnny Myrra, of the Olympic A. C., was third with 195 feet 1/4 inch.

The New York A. C. quartet, Georgo Maraters, Eddie Swinburne, Johnny Holden and George Leness, established a new American record in the 2,400-yard relay in 4:38 3-5,

he the 2,400-yard relay in 4:38 3-5, bettering their own time of 5:05, made less than a year ago.

Initial running of a medley three-quarter mile relay race made it possible for an Illinois A. C. team to create record time of 2:26 3-5. Harry Oestreich, Charley Werner, George Stephenson and Kenneth Kennedy, winning the overtied.

George Stephenson and Kenneth Kennedy, winning the event, led the New York A. C. entry by a comfortable margin, with the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. third.

Tom Humphrey, Indian runner of the Los Angeles A. C., brought the meet to a close with a decisive victory in a 3-mile handicap event. With a start of 100 vards Hum-

Pinney, of the Los Angeles Athletic club, finished in third place.
Kenneth Kennedy, of the Illinois Athletic club, breasted the tape first in the 400-meter event in a blanket finish, with H. A. Hagen, of the Chicago Athletic association, second, and George Stephenson, of the Illinois Athletic club, third. The winner's time was 0:50 4-5.

PRACTICE FOR ELLIOTTS The Elliott Seniors will practice at 5:30 p. m. today on the Rose-dale playgrounds. For games telephone Manager Leon at Lincoln 8657.

ELLIOTTS WANT GAMES. The Elliotts are looking for strong opposition in the senier or unlimite class. Call Lincoln 5233 after

EDDIE FOSTERS SCORE. The Eddie Foster Insects beat Black Hawks, 10 to 9 yesterfanned fifteen batters and clouted a double and a homer. Lee

MOOSE JRS. SEEK HURLER. The Moose Juniors seek the services of a good pitcher. He is requested to report at a special meeting to be held tonight at 1254 Ejeventh street southeast, which Eleventh street souther are urged

BROOKMONT VS. CABIN JOHN.

The Brookmont A. C. nine meets the Cabin John J. O. U. A. M. team on the latter's field Sunday after-noon at 3:15 o'clock, The Brookmonts will meet tonight at 5 o'clock at 1102 Third street northeast, and for games with them call Manager Marshall at North 255.

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News From the Sandlots

Coca Colas Break Auths' Win Streak Ninth Straight, 6 to 4

The Coca Cola nine yesterday defeated the Auths on the Washington barracks diamond, \$ to 5. This brought to sh end the loser's winning streak of eighteen consecutive games.

Hall, Snyder and Murdock starred for the winners.

Coca Cola, ABHOA Auth's. ABHOA Hisling, and Hall, and A Auth's. ABHOA Hisling, and BHOA Hisling, and BHOA Auth's. ABHOA Murdock if 6 2 9 4 Hoftman.ss. \$ 2 2 4 Hoftman.ss. \$ 2 2 4 Hoftman.ss. \$ 2 2 5 Hisling, and BHOA Auth's. BHOA Auth'

Capital City Games

Eight games are listed over the week-end in the insect, midget and junior ranks of the Capital City baseball league. As usual, the insects play on Saturday, with the juniors and midgets swinging into action on Sunday. The schedule follows:

Totals....28 3 24 4 Batted for Brown in minth.

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Unlimiteds to Turn

In Contracts Tonight All contracts for teams in the Capital City baseball league must be turned in to Secretary Walter Haight, at The Washington Post, by 11 o'clock tonight.

Government League

CONSOLATION SINGLES. The draw in the women's con-solation singles, which will start this morning at the Dumbarton Tens club, has been made, and the ayers are requested to report to les Ruth Curran, chairman, for

Miss Ruth Curran, chairman, for the fellowing matches:
D. Bealer vs. Wooden, 11 a. m.;
Curran va. Linbach, 11 a. m.; John-son va. Flemming, 11 a. m.; Carrie. Coek vs. D. Yager and Edmondston vs. McCutchen. One first-round match was played yesterday after-noon, in which Mary Ryan defeated Florence Poston, 6—4, 6—6.

JEANES WANT ACTION. Games with peewee teams are wanted by the Tex Jeanes Peewees. Write John Bradley, 1938 First

Smithfield Jrs. Win

War and Navy Nine Beats Postoffice, 9 to 5

War and Navy had little trouble disposing of the City Post Office entry in the Colored Departmental league yesterday, winning 9 to 5.

Tennille, on the hill for the win-

one of the latter's being good for the circuit.

City P. O. ABH O A War and N. ABH O A Repoolds, 2b 5 1 2 2 Fauntroy, cf. 5 3 4 1 Walker, 1b. 4 1 6 1 Moten, cf. 3 8 1 6 Drm's, cf. cf. 4 1 4 1 Pollard, 2b. 4 1 2 2 Thomas, ap. 2 2 6 3 Slade, ff. 3 1 1 6 Rich'sen, 3b. 4 0 2 1 Grant, lb-p. 4 3 6 1 Ralley, cf. cf. 4 2 1 6 Rayler, 3b. 4 1 6 2 Rands, ff. 4 1 0 Bayler, 3b. 4 1 6 2 Rands, ff. 4 1 1 0 Ralley, cf. 4 2 1 Traynham, as 4 1 6 1 Jackson, cf. as 3 0 0 5 Tennille, p-lb 3 1 3 2

Over Phone Nine, 4-3

Insect class—Aces vs. Kid Kelleys. Plans.
1:15 o'clock; Beys Club Elks vs. Liberty, Plans.
2:15 o'clock; Beys Club Elks vs. Liberty, Plans.
2:15 o'clock.

Totals....33 13 21 8

The Mount Rainiers meet the Takoma Tigers Saturday. All members are requested to report for practice tomorrow. For games with Mount Rainier, telephone Hyatts-ville 220.

Northern Va. Teams To Meet Tomorrow

"Mickey" Johnson, manage of the Cherrydale nine, wants to rganize another section of the Capital City Baseball league to include teams in northern Virginia, and The Washington Post night at 8 o'clock.

It is planned to have the on, Alexandria Cardinals, Hume Springs, Ballston, Claren don, Falls Church and any other clubs in that vicinity interes All northern Virginia team have been requested to have rep

recentatives present at the meeting. If an agreement is reached plans call for the immediate drawing of a schedule which will start the series along with the others on Sunday.

HESE PLAYERS ARE SWINGING WICKED BATS THIS YEAR. ALL ARE CLOUTING WELL OVER THE .300 mark and apparently are not missing the "rabbit," which is said to have been taken out of the ball. Babe Ruth is not playing regularly now because of injuries to his legs but he steps to the plate every once in a while and shows that his batting eye is just as good as ever. Cuyler celebrated Independence day by passing the century mask in hits, being the first National leaguer to do so.



The Sportswoman By DOROTHY E. GREENE

MATCHES in the District title tennis play at tile Dumbar-

dropped the first and last sets easily to the Fleming-McCutchen team, but they played stiff tennis in the miding 26 games. The score of the match was 6-1, 12-14, 6-2. Misses Moorehead and Seward won from Misses Shoplet and Beeler,

Today's matches are scheduled as follows: Eleanor Cottman vs. Fran ces Walker, 2:30 p. m.; Moorehead vs. Keucoff, 11 a. m.: Beebe vs Bethel, 10:30 a.m.; Miss Wakeford vs. winner of Martinez-Berrall match.

Playground Tennis

The winner and runner-up of this tourney will represent Garfield in the annual interplayground tournament which will be run off in August. Garfield specializes in the net game, as there is keen interest there, and large numbers of girls turn out for the matches.

A gold athletic badge was awarded to Mary King, of Georgetown playground, yesterday as a result of her auccess in passing tests in awimming, life saving, vocational work, leadership and folk dancing. Miss King had previously received her bronze and silver badges.

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TIN-CAN TOURNEY.

SWIMMING DATE.

are invited to the clubhouse tomor- on the Garfield grounds.

And the process of the first part of the first p "Battle of Semester" Is Seen Buth How York Falk Chings How York Hollings Cleveland

Ruth, Yankoes

whiff, and betake themselves with this side of September.
their soggy sweaters and headgears, their managers, press agents, shorttheir managers, press agents, shortorder cook and commissariat boot-leggers to quiet suburban bowers who also claims considerable grace for their training, you may take it that the fight in question has important financial pretensions.

THE boarding house that is I singled out for the dis-tinguished favor of the gladiator's presence becomes a training camp, and the land-lady, like the late but still beneficent inventor of a noted vegetable compound, discovers her picture in the papers. The prize fighter is photographe

borrowed plus fours in the act of putting a borrowed golf ball from a left hand stance with a borrowed niblick, and the camp cook, enjoying a change of scene from his wonted lunch wagon, is presented to ephemeral fame in a portrait next to pure reading matter, peeling potatoes on the back stoops.

It is this sort of premonitory fix-

turn out for the matches.

This spring every girl who reached the semifinals in the four class tournaments at Eastern High school was a girl who had played at Garfield.

GOLD BADGE AWARDED.

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The strength of the picnic season in New York. Berlenbach is son in New York. Berlenbach is training at Summit, N. J., where Freddy Welsh used to own and still may own part of an apostate country mansion known as a health try mansion known as a health t

TIN-CAN TOURNEY.

Miss Gwynn Hellen, director of Hoover playground, will leave the grounds tomorrow at 1 p. m. with a group of girls, who will go to the Municipal pool for swimming and instruction.

Hover 100 Rab:

Entries are now being received at Garfield playground for the tincan golf tournament which will open on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The game is one which is played extensively on the playgrounds here, and Municipal pool for swimming and instruction.

OUTING CLUB PARTY.

According to Miss Alma Street, Red Triangle Outing club members be made with Miss Evolyn Howard as the probable grab at the clubbone forms.

Cuyler, - Pirates

and personal beauty, he can hit with stunning finality. The first time he fought Berlenbach he reached out with his right fist and rapped Paul so hard that everybody in the first ten rows reached for the smelling salts. But when they fought again, Berlenbach, who is a patient, attentive pupil of his oldfashioned manager, Dan Hickey, had absorbed some idea of the art that Hickey learned in his association with Bobby Fitseimmons. And this time, although Delaney floored him for a protracted fall, Berlen-bach won the decision.

Since then the issue between them has been muddled. Berlen-bach lost a decision and almost lost his bridgework to Johnny Risko whereas Delaney gave Risko a pretty competent clubbing. Ther Delaney knocked out Mickey Mc Tigue and Berlenbach made a spec tacle of Willie Stribling, who, in the meantime, had beaten Risko.

THERE are some who suspect that Berlenbach is not all that he should be intellectually because he goes along fighting the tough ones in violation of the cauliflower tra-dition that champions should not fight any one, especially the tough ones. But perhaps there are some who wish they had the same intellectual Charley horse because Berlenbach has made Inasmuch as there is no active

heavyweight champion at this time, this bout involving Berlenbach, the holder of the light-heavyweight title, may be regarded as a fight for the heaviest championship now in competition. Thus it will be what is technically known as a big fight, and among these present at the Ebbets field ringside there will be

DUNDEE GETS TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

Referee Halts Bout With Willard in Ninth.

VINCE DUNDEE furthered the ring prestige of his Baltimore family last night at Kenilworth when he weaved his way, cutting and stinging one Battling Willard, of Lancaster, Pa., to an extent that led Referee Charlie Short to hait the affair in the ninth

round.

Willard appeared an abbreviated edition of Willie Mochan, and Dundee found his round face a target for lefts and rights from the start. The Pennsylvanian withstood the terrific assault in the early rounds and rallied in the fourth to early the fight to his opponent. This apurt was short-lived, however, and Willard soon dropped back into the position of punching bag.

Jack Renzo and Walt McFeeney provided the liveliest bout of the evening, in which the veteran Italian handed the Georgetown university scrapper a surprise, earning the

sity scrapper a surprise, earning the

M'FEENEY hopped on Renzo in the first three rounds and it seemed to be a case of "any when." Renzo, however, took everything in Mc-feeney's stock and when the letter was tiring in the third, fourth and fifth, sailed in with a spirit that provent him a heat of spirit that brought him a host of admirers and the decision.

Young Dencio proved a punching whirlwind in his bout with Frankie Curry, a stablemate of Willard's. The former gob kept well under cover in the opening round, but, after being stung, pep-pered Curry throughout the second pered Curry throughout the second and forced the Pennsylvanian's second to toss in the towel in the third.

third.

It probably is a good thing for Pepco Barry, the Plaza pride, that his opponent, Lew DeAngelo, has short arms. The latter gave the more experienced and heavier Barry a good battle. The Plaza boy earned the decision, however. Sammy Hogan, of the Mohawks, and Joe Piscatella, of Fort Myer. and Joe Piscatella, of Fort Myer, dug in in the opener, and the de-cision of a draw was popularly re-

Bill Tilden Winner In Clay-Court Event

LEADING THE LEAGUES

(In Batting)

ractice today on the Mount Rainier

for its game with the Shamrocks,

Mount Rainier teams will be held at the home of Manager Holcer, 432

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

W.L. Pct. Team. 56 26 .685 Rochester.. 52 33 .612 Jersey City. 52 34 .605 Syracues... 51 35 .586 Reading...

Buchanon street northwest.

Baltimore. 9-6; Reading. 8-5. (First game, 11 ignings.) Syracose, 8; Buffalo, 2. Newark, 8; Jersey City, 6. Only games scheduled.

Team. W.L. Pet. Team.
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Milwauhee. 50 30 625 Teledo....
Indianapolia 45 34 .570 Mineapolis.
Kansas City 43 39 .524 Columbus...

Milwaukee. 7; Minnespolls, 6, Toledo, 8; Isdianspolls, 8, Louisville, 6; Columbus, 5. Kansas City, 18; 8t. Paul, 8. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans, 6; Atlants, 4. Mobile, 7; Birmingham, 3. Memphis, 12-4; Little Rock, 2-4 me, 9 timings, darkness).
Only games echeduled.

Pertamouth, 9; Norfelk, 6.
Petersburg, 5: Richmond, 1.
Wilson, 1; Kinsten, 0.
PIEDMONT LEASUE.

Albany, 5: Jacksonvilla, 5. Only game played. SOUTH AVEAUTIC LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE, vivilie, 9; Columbia, 0; vivilie, 9; Columbia, 0; vivilie, 19; Augusta, 1; vitaburg, 5-1; Asheritic, 7-0. PACUFIC COAST LEAGUE, ; and, 2; Mineiena, 0, rancisco, 14; Seatale, 4; ied, 11; Sacramento, 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Tomorrow night, a meeting of the

Detroit, Mich., July 7 (By A. P.).
Three veterans and five youngsters,
mostly college men, fought their
way into the quarter finals of the
National Clay courts tennis championship today. Among them was
the defending champion, William T.
Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, who woa
an easy victory over Paul Kunkel.

For the second time this season the Crandall Insects yesterday de-feated the Langley Insects, 7 to 4. Al Miller pitched a good game for the winners, with Dutch Lewis starring at bat. For games with the Crandalls, phone North 4652.

INSECTS NEED PLAYERS. The Cobra insects need an out-fielder and an infielder. Today they play the Black Hawks on diamond No. 3. Players desiring a trial will report there or phone Manager Marks at Lincoln 8434.

PALAIS WANT GAME. The Palais Royal nine desires game with an unlimited team for. Sunday. Any manager desiring a good battle will kindly call Manager Clark at Adams 3098.



RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JULY 8.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (435)
10:30 a. m. 31:5 p. m. and 10:05
p. m.—Weather reports.
WCAP—C. & P. Tel. Co. (469)
6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower Health
Exercises" from WEAF,
Slient night.
WRHF—Heapital Fund (206)
11 a. m. to 12 m.—News.
6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner music.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner music.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 m.—Organ recital by Mrs. Parley
D. Parkinson, broadcast from the studios of the Homer L. Kitt Piano Co.
1 p. m.—W. Spencer Tupman's Hotel
Mayflower orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7 p. m.—The Voice of the Silent
Drama."
7:30 p. m.—United States Marine
band, Capt. William H. Santelmann,
hand leader; Taylor Branson, second
leader, conducting; broadcast with
WJZ.
9 p. m.—Royal Salon orchestra.

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9:30 p. m.—The Fireside Boys,
broadcast with WJZ.
10 p. m.—Meyer Davis Swanee Syncopators, broadcast with WJZ.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (213)

p. m.—Ted Newell's Herald Har-dance orchestra. p. m.—Jack Mullane's entertain-

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KDKA—Pittsburgh (300)
2:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
5:30 p. m.—Concert. 2
7:40 p. m.—Farm program.
8:30 p. m.—Composers.
9 p. m.—Symphony concert,
10:05 p. m.—Dange.
KPI—Lon Angeles (407) KFI-Los Angeles (407)

KPU0-St. Louis (545) 10:15 p. m .-- Address. KMOX-St. Louis (280)

-Orchestra.
p. m.-Continuous. KOA-Denver (322)

KTHS-Hot Springs (375) KYW-Chienge (535) p. m.-Program WAHG-New York (318)

WAIT-Columbus (294) m.-Twilight hour.

30 p. m.—Lesson :30 p. m.—Band. WBBM-Chicago (226) WBZ-Springfield, Mass. (233) WCAU-Philadelphia (278)

WCX-Detroit (517) WMAC-New York (275) 6 to 11:30 p. m.-Program

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5:15 to 12 p. m.—Program.
WEAF—New York (492)
5 p. m.—Dinner music.
6 p. m.—Bonga.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7 p. m.—Serenadera.
7 p. m.—Harvestera.
8 pf m.—Eskimos.
9 p. m.—Orchestra.
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7:30 p. m.—Players. 9:30 p. m.—Studio. 12 p. m.—Orchestra. WFBC—Altona, Pa. (278) 1 to 9:30 p. m.—Music. WFI—Philadelphia (386)

1 to 6 p. m.—Hourly program. WBGS—New York (316)

7:30 p. m.—Recital. 8 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WGY—Schenectady (380) m.—Talk. p. m.—Baseball. p. m.—Orchestra.

WHAM-Rochester (278) WHAR-Atlantic City (278)

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1 p. m.—Trio.
6:30 p. m.—Lecture.
7 p. m.—Studio.
10 p. m.—Studio.
10 p. m.—Dance.
WHO—Des Moines (326)
7:30 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WHT—Chicago (400)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WIP—Philadelphia (508) to 12 p. m.-Hourly program. WJJD-Mooneheart, Ill. (370)

m.-Orchestra. 10 p. in.—Organ. 11 p. m.—Jesters. WJZ—Newark (450)

6 p. m.—Orchestra. 7 p. m.—Silent drama. 7:30 p. m.—Marine band. 8:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 10 p. m.—Orchestra.

WLIT-Philadelphia . (396) 2 to 8 p. m.—Program. WLWL—New York (288) 9 to 11 p. m.—Paulist program.

WKRC-Cincinnati (422) 6 p. m.—Music. 8 to 10 p. m.—Program. 12:30 a. m.—Dance.

WMAK-Buffalo (266) p. m.-Orchestra. 10 p. m.-Program. WMAQ-Chiengo (448) WOR-Newark, N. J. (405)

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6:15. p. m.—Sports talk.
5:20 p. m.—News flashes.
5:45—Organ recital.
6. p. m.—Dinner music.
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7:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
8 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Kentucklans.
8:30 p. m.—Concert.
10 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
WREO—Lansing (286)
6 to 7 p. m.—Concert.

p. m.—Concert. m.—Orchestra. WRVA-Richmond, Va. (256)

8:30 p. m.—Reports.
8:45 p. m.—Plano.
9 p. m.—Talk.
9:10 p. m.—Composers.
9:45 p. m.—Orchestra.
11 p. m.—Song. WSAI—Cincinnati (226)
7:30 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.
WSWS—Chicago (276)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous

o 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WTAM—Cleveland (389)
m.—Orchestra,
m.—Eskimos.
m.—Studio.
p. m.—Serenaders.

WWJ-Detroit (353)

Music to Dominate WRC on Air Tonight

The principal musical feature on WRC's program tonight will be a concert played by the United States Marine band in the Sylvan theater, under direction of Taylor Branson, second leader, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, and broadcast through a chain of four stations, including

The Radio Corporation's station, WJZ, New York, will contribute three of the remaining evening events scheduled by WRC, two of them being regular Thursday night features—"The Voice of the Silent Drama" at 7 o'clock, and a concert by the Royal Salon orchestra, beginning at 9 o'clock, besides a novelty feature, "The Fireside Boys," to be presented at 9:30 o'clock. An hour of dance music, from 10 to 11, will be played by Meyer Davis' Suwance

Defeuse Tests in Abeyance.

No indication of a repetition of the defense test is as yet forth-coming from the War Department. Secretary of War Davis said yes-terday that he had not given the matter consideration nor did he anticipate reaching a conclusion con-cerning it until about next De-cember.

The Wanderlust making of outing and vacation plans. Don't overlook the out-of-town "Rooms and Board" ads to be found from day to day in the Classified Pages of The Post.

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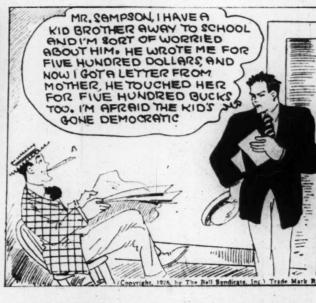
KID DUGAN-Just to Round Off the Edges.





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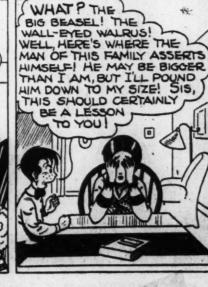


By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumi

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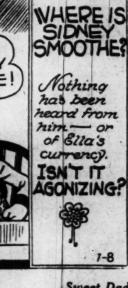




















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Few Foreign Industrial Loans Strong in Rather Colorless Market.

NEW ISSUES ARE POPULAR

New York, July 7 (By the Assoclated Press).-Bond prices held firm in today's colorless trading, which was forced to compete with new financing in attracting investment intered High grade rail liens, following the upward trend of the carrier stocks, made the best showing, with a good demand also developing for several foreign inlustrial obligations.

dustrial obligations.

Two interesting bond issues—the \$10.000.000 flat loan and a \$12,000.000 block of Florida P wer & Light 5s—were well received. Exceptional interest was shown in the Italian Motor Co. off ring because of the speculative costibilities in the stock purchase warrants attached to the desentures, and the issue was quickly oversubscribed.

Dealings in German bonds were the chief feature of the foreign he chief feature of the foreign list. The General Electric 7s crossed 102 to a 'ew peak price and Rhine
Westphy da 7s advanced nearly a
point. French and Belgian obligations held relatively steady despite the collapse of these exchanges to

regord low levels.

Most of the gains in the railroad groups were limited to fractions. although Lehigh Valley 412s and Louisville & Nashville 5 ½s jumped more than a point. Atchison, Balti-more & Ohio, Southern Railway, Wabash and Southern Pacific issues for the most part worked moderate-ly higher.

The demand for representative Ine demand for representative industrial issues included Bethlehem Steel 6s, Brier Hill Steel 5½s, Botany Mills 6½s, California Petroleum 6½s and United States Rubber 5s, some of which sold at the year's best prices. American Writing Paper 6s and certificates railied about 4 points each to 1926

Interborough Rapid Transit issues were further depressed by the subway strike developments but other local tractions held their grounds.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

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New York, July 7 (By the Associated Press.)—Further irregularity developed in today's curb market, but business expanded in volume Pool setivity was on a larger scale but operators on the long side were substituted in the property of the long side were aimarently finding it difficult to attimize public interest.

Oils moved within narrow and irregular limits, reperts of record-breaking gasoline consumption being offset by a sharp increase in crude oil production last week. Sait Creek Producers sagged a point to 32% and most of the other active petroleum issues showed only small fractional changes. Wall street heard that a public offering of the new Tidewater-Associated common stock would be made next month. If market-conditions were favorable.

Strength of the fuel harres featured the industrial list, New England Fuel advancing over 2 points to 3 new high at 2, and Ohio Puel Copporation moving up 21; points to a new top at 38%. National Fuel Advanced 2 points of 160 none sale. Motor shares showed little change on the day. Increased activity of Consolidated Laundries was based on reports that a regular system of cash and stock dividends would be in-aligned and preferred touched new peak prices at 120 and 126, respectively. Centrifugaly Pipe railied over 2 points to 23%, but American Senting. Dunhill. Johns-Manwille. Medal Coll Corporation. New Jersey Zhe and Victor Talking Machine were heavy.

and Victor Talking Machine heavy.

A jump of over 10 points in Brazillian Traction to a new high record at 973, and a gain of 2 points in Consolidated Gas of Baltimore were among the few developments of importance in the public utility groups.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK PRODUCE. New York, July 7 (By A. P.).—BUTTER—Closing steady to firm: receipts. 26,182. Creamery, higher than extras. 40\% 941: do. extras. 92 acore), 40; do. EGGS.—Easter i. eccipts. 51,780. EGGS.—Easter i. eccipts. 51,780. EGGS.—Easter i. eccipts. 51,780. ed extras. 410*42: nearby and nearby Western hennery whites. first to average extras. 3240.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts. 427,017 pounds.

POULTRY—Alive: Steady to firm; broilers. by freight, 32@33; do. by express. 28@43; fawls. by freight, 27@25; do. by express. 28@43; fawls. by freight, 27@25; do. by express. 25@25: rocaters. by freight. Dressed steady; prices SUGAR—Raw, 4.15 for Cuban, duty paid.

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The Broad River Power Co., controlled by General Gas & Electric, has bought the Enoree (S. C.) Power Co., which has a generating plant at Van Patten shoals supplying electricity to the towns of Fountain Inn. Simpsonville, Owens and Grey Court.

The final dividend of 2 shillings and 6 pence a share recently declared on the ordinary stock 1 pound par of Shell Transport & Trading Co., is equal to \$1.21 on the "American" shares, which the Equitable Trust Co. will distribute July 24 to holders of record July 14. 200|Am. Controlled Oilfields...... 200 Am. Controlled Oilfields.
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Directors of the Cubs Co. will take action at their meeting. on July 12, on the plan to give common stockholders rights to subscribe to the 6 per cent cumulative preferred of the Consolidated Reifroads of Cubs.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Reiter-Foster Oil Corporation have signed a contract for construction of a casing head gasoline plant, in Woodson. Throckmerton county, Tex., the first unit to cost \$555.000, with capacity of 20,000 gallons of natural sasoline. Humble Oil will own 75 per cent of the plant and will manage it. It will be in operation at the end of September. All Humble, Reiter-Foster and Red Bank Oil Co. properties in the Woodson field, covering \$.400 acres, are under contract to supply casing head gas to the new plant.

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PROBATE COURT—Chief Justice Waiter I

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NEW ENGLAND STATES WILL EXPLOIT CLIMATE

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Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont in Aggressive Advertising Move.

MONEY IS APPROPRIATED

Boston, July 7 (By A. P.).— Three northern New England States, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, have launched aggressive advertising campaigns to tell the world all about themselves and their natural and commercial ad-

vantages.

The legislative bodies of these States, noting the beneficial results following similar action on the part of other States, have appropriated approximately \$120,000 for a twoyear program of favorable publicity. This amount has been augmented by other contributions to a total of about a quarter of a milion dollars.

The States have not lagged in adopting sales talks with which to

ed, and each is answered with in-formation about New Hampshire's commerce and industries, its White Mountains, lakes and summer and

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Airways trips have averaged 2,000 HEARD IN DEATH CELLS

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In predicting that 30 years would bring the absorption of the Indian population a little more counsel from people who know the Indian and less from politicians, we would come out between."

1500 LOCAL ORPHANS ARE GUESTS OF ELKS AT GLEN ECHO PARK

Amusements, Music and Lots to Eat Give Youngsters Happy Day.

SPECIAL CARS CONVEY

Elks Band and Clowns Keep Things Merry at Annual Outing.

Midsummer diversions yesterday delighted 1,500 children from local orphan asylums, who reveled at Glen Echo park as guests of Washington lodge, B. P. O. Elks, at the twenty-first annual orphans' outing.
Smiling skies and an entertaining program of amusements arranged by Manager L. B. Schloss, of the resort; added to enjoyment of the young excursionists.

Children Play Indian.

Many of the orphans were little indian hats with feathers and stalked around the park, trying to adopt the sedate bearing of Indian chiefs.
In addresses delivered from the porch of the dance pavillion, Manager Schloss and Exalted Ruler
James Colliflower expressed the eventually all buildings which oc-James Colliflower expressed the hope that the children were having a good time. To judge by appearances, this hope was justified, and if there was any unhappiness at the park it was not visible. Hot dogs, ice cream, sandwiches, lemonade, cake and popcorn were served at long tables under the trees, where instructors and members of variinstructors and members of various committees supervised arrangements. Special cars took the orphans to the park and took the orphans to the orphans to the park and took the orphans to the orphans t ans to the park and took them back to the city at night

Institutions Represented.

The institutions and those in charge included St. Joseph's, P. J Washington Home for Chiliren, John D. Powers; Jewish Fosdren, John D. Powers; Jewish Fos-ter home, C. D. Kehoe; German Orphan asylum, G. W. Brahler; Gos-pel Mission, Frank Rose; Washing-ton City asylum, G. E. Beckman; St. Rose, C. J. Montgomery; St. Vinceht's, Julius Wenig; Central Union Mission, Robert Hoy; St. John's, R. F. Crowley; H. I. School, A. F. Zimmerman: Baptist home. F. Zimmerman; Baptist home, B. Evans; Bell home, George

William G. Neumeyer was chairman of the general committee and took active charge of the reception of the orphans and their escorts. Associated with him were Joseph W. Freeman, Samuel Richards, J. A. Hegarty and F. J. Mershelmer.

2 Navy and Marine Officers Held Sane

U. S. N., retired, and Capt. William ning yesterday recommended to West, of the merchant marine, the District personnel board the patients at St. Elizabeth hospital, reallocation of Dr. William C. Fowwere decrared to be of sound mind-yesterday in circuit court and re-leased from custody of Dr. William ary grade would be \$6,000 to \$7; White, superintendent of the 500, instead of \$5,200 to \$6,000.

Marines from Chateau Thierry to the professional service. He applied to the commissioner to be allocated in grade 6 of that service, where he would be given at once with the army transport system during the war on munition ships, is from Crascon. He was committed.

On recommendation of Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general, Secretary of War Davis has approved assignment of burial lots of sufficient size in any national cemetery upon which could be erected headstones carrying replicas of the congressional medal honor to enlisted holders of that decoration upon their applica-

Maj. Gen. Cheatham's office has received several bequests from con-gressional medal holders express-ing the desire for burial lots in Arlington National cemetery upon which could be erected headstones large enough to carry the medal representation. The number of assignments will not be large and will probably be almost in Arlington cemetery.

Rotary Club Names Publicity Chairman

Appointment of Gardner Johnson as chairman of the publicity com-mittee of the Rotary club was made

mittee of the Rotary club was made yesterday by J. Harry Cunningham, president, at its luncheon in the Willard hotel.

Music for the luncheon was furnished by the Imperial maie quartet. Roland Whitehurst, former secretary, closed the luncheon with a memory test.

Laundry Sued for \$10,000.

Louella Harrell, 2526 Seventeenth street northwest, filed suit yesterday in equity court against Maurice G. Long, trading as The Pioneer Laundry, to recover \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Wellford and Labonsh, the plaintiff says that or peared from his home at noo day, by the boy's father.

Through Attorneys Wellford and Labofish, the plaintiff says that ou May 20 while at Seventeenth and Fuller streets northwest a truck belonging to the laundry company atruck a lamppost, causing part of the post to strike her.

Troup Is Arraigned; Plead Not Guilty

Alexander Troup, of New Haven, Conn., jointly indicted with Charles P. Gerrish on charges of using the mails to defraud and conspiracy in connection with operation of the University of the American Society of Derma-Trichology, was arraigned yesterday in criminal court and pleaded not guilty. Gerrish has already been arraigned and he also

already been arraigned and he also pleaded not guilty. Troup was re-leased under \$5,000 hond. The indictments result from al-leged campaign by the defendants through the mails to enlist barber-ECIAL CARS CONVEY

CHILDREN BOTH WAYS

CAPITOL PLAZA TRACT TO BE FOR PARKS ONLY

No Monuments or Buildings to Mar Vista, Is Aim of Commission.

So that the vista of an important entrance to the city may not fusic furnished by the Elks band be spotled, elimination of all buildwas listened to by hundreds of chil- ings in the development of and dren, who applied enthusiasti-cally at the conclusion of each num-Shrieks of laughter greeted and Union station for extension of the arrival of Elk clowns with their the Capitol grounds was agreed painted grins and ludicrous look- upon informally at a conference yesterday between David Lynn, architect of the Capitol and the Com-Many of the orphans were little mission of Fine-Arts. It is their

A proposal to run a new avenue authorized in the Capitol plaza leg-Islation, from the Union station in a direct line toward Peace monu-ment, bending it at New Jersey ave-nue so as to intersect with Pennsylvania avenue at Third street, also was favored.

This would result in an arrange-

ment of streets on the north side of the Avenue to correspond with the dissonal direction of Canal street on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, it being proposed that the street car tracks should be dithe street car tracks should be de-verted at Third street and run to the northeast along the new avenue skirting the Capitol grounds, across the Mall, and southwest along Canal

FENNING URGES MORE SALARY FOR FOWLER

Reallocation Is Recommended to Grade Paying \$6,000 to \$7,500.

Commissioner Frederick A. Fen-

Dr. Fowler now receives \$5,200. Commander Triebly, whose home is at Shamokin, Pa., served with the minimum salary of grade 5 of

ing the war on munition ships, is from Oregon. He was committed by the public health service at New Orleans. Attorney George F. Curtis sued out writs of habeas corpus for both of these men. Capt. West testified during the investigation by the House Veterans committee in the Fenning case.

Medal of Honor Men

To Get Special Graves

On recommendation of Maj. Gen.

Car and Two Autos Collide; None Hurt

Although two automobiles and Washington Railway & Electric Co street car were badly damaged in a triple collision at Eleventh and K atreets northwest yesterday, no one was injured. According to police, the street car was going south on Eleventh street when at the inter-section of K street .. struck a truck driven by Frank Hines, 9 Grant place northwest.

The force of the collision, police said, knocked the truck into an automobile owned by Mrs. T. T. Simmons. 2230 California street northwest, and driven by Bennett Parker, of the same address.

3 Missing Persons Sought by Police

LOCAL EVENTS SNAPPED BY CAMERA



Anton A. Auth, one of the Elk leaders, found time to slip away from work yesterday and help entertain the orphans at Glen Echo. After seeing that every child received his lunch, Mr. Auth met Charles McIntosh, one the young clowns who entertain the party.

Vincent Simonton, left, special counsel for

the prohibition enforcement unit here, who

has just been appointed to succeed Maj. Walton Green, right, as assistant to Brig.

Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews. He will have charge of the work connected with break-

ing up of rum running rings.

Tribute to Christian Frederick Samuel

Hahnemann, paid at his statue at Scott

circle by the American Foundation for Homeopathy. Nearly 100 children placed bouquets of wild flowers at the base of the memorial.



Hundreds of orphans from local institutions were made

happy yesterday when the Elks took them to Glen Echo

for their annual outing. Here is a group eating luncheon.

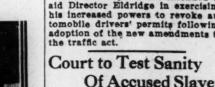
mer. Charles Aver Whipple, artist, has been retained to retouch many of the valuable paintings that adorn the walls of the building.

Harris & Rwing. Miss J. Beatrice Bowman, who heads the Navy Nurses corps, which, it is asserted. is one of the finest groups of service.





Combing for marbling for book covers. The marble effect produced by the government printing office is made possible through combing floating water colors spread on a solution of gum, which is then splashed, combed or spotted to obtain the desired effect.



B. B. Guy's Estate

Benjamin B. Guy, member of the firm of Guy, Curran & Co., wholesale drygoods, Ninth and D streets northwest, who died June 11, left an estate valued at about \$1,250.000, according to the petition for
letters testamentary filed yesterday
in probate court by his widow, Mrs.
Mary E. Guy, his daughter Grace G.
Parker and his sons, Walter B. Guy,
an attorney and Ernest C. Guy.

an attorney and Ernest C. Guy. The estate consists of real estate property assessed at more tha \$200 000 personal preperty valued terest in the firm valued at \$175.000. The only heirs are the widow and the children.

RITES FOR DR. SHERWELL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

G. U. Faculty Member Will Be Buried From St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral services for Dr. Guilermo A. Sherwell, 48 years old, for many years active in Pan-American diplomatic affairs, and a member of the matter of the summer and fall.

The commerce building, containment of the commerce building, containment of office space. matic affairs, and a member of the Georgetown university faculty, who died at his home. 1616 Sixteenth street northwest Tuesday night, will be held at St. Matthew's Catholic church tomorrow morning at 9 church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be at Mount It will have 650,000 square feet of office space, to cost \$10,000,000 square feet of office space, to cost \$10,0

o'clock. Interment will be at Mount
Olivet cemetery.

Dr. Sherwell had been ill for some time, suffering from a disease of the liver. He was one of the pioneers in founding a foreign service school at Georgetown university, with which he had been connected since 1919. He was also secretary-general of the inter-Ameritan high commission, and formerly head of the educational system of Mexico and a member of the council of the National University of Mexico.

Twelfth, B and C streets northwest. It will have 650,000 square feet and cost \$7,950,000. The archivest of filing space and costing \$5,900, will be erected between Twelfth. Thirteenth, B and C streets northwest.

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condemned to death after capture this site. sented this country on numerous America.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ana Sherwell, who lives in Mexico; his son, Dr. William Sherwell: two single daughters, Miss Esther and Ana Sherwell, and a streets is \$700,000, which figure to brother, Louis Sherwell, of New also the estimated cost of the fork, and two sisters who reside n Mexico. The son, recently married, was returning from Mexico at he time of his father's death.

TAX TO BE DISCUSSED WITH BUSINESS MEN

Members of Board of Trade to Meet District Officials Tomorrow.

Engineer Commissioner J. Frank in Bell and District Auditor Daniel in detail reasons for the proposed

called yesterday by Joshua Evans, gram. fr., chairman of the finance committee. It will be held in the Board Capt. Rock Selected of Trade headquarters in the Star

Action of the trade body on the proposed tax increase will be de-ferred until after the meeting tomorrow. If District officials convince members that the increase is necessary the organization will indorse the higher tax proposal.

Optometric Sessions To Bring 5,000 Here

At least 5,000 visitors will come Washington next summer to attends the annual meeting of the American Optometrical association, according to Dr. Edwin H. Silver, president of the Columbia Optical Co., who returned from the San Francisco convention of the na-tional organization yesterday. Milwaukee and Grand Rapids,

Mich., were both active candidates for the 1927 meeting, according to Dr. Silver, but the Capital won out after a sharp fight on the floor of the convention. The exact date for the next convention will be an-nounced by President Kimball in

Eldridge to Be Told Of Traffic Violations

Special reports of arrests for driving while drunk, leaving after colliding, third offense speeding and second offense reckless driving, were ordered sent to the director of traffic hereafter, in a general order issued yesterday by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police.

The new reports are intended to aid Director Eldridge in exercising his increased powers to revoke automobile drivers' permits following adoption of the new amendments to the traffic act.

Rapid firing practice—ten shots a minute—was begun yesterday by the first platoon of the Washing-

Court to Test Sanity

Of Accused Slayer

George deBrodes, who was indicted in June, 1923, for alleged murder of his mother, Mrs. Frances G. deBrodes, will be given a hearing before Justice Hoehling in circuit court this morning to determine his fitness to stand trial on an indictment charging first degree murder. He was adjudged insane shortly after the grand jury indicted him. Attorneys Lambert and Munter will endeavor to convince the jury that deBrodes is now sane.

Rapid firing practice—ten shots a minute—was begun yesterday the first platoon of the Washington high school cadets at Camp Simms, in Congress Heights. Instruction in rapid firing is being given by Sergt. J. W. Crockett, U. S. A. The first platoon of 30 cadets remained on the range all begin practice in rapid firing to-day.

Saber practice—ten shots a minute—was begun yesterday the first platoon of the Washington high school cadets at Camp Simms, in Congress Heights. Instruction in rapid firing is being given by Sergt. J. W. Crockett, U. S. A. The first platoon of the Washington high school cadets remained on the range all deads are minute—was begun yesterday by the first platoon of the Washington high school cadets at Camp Simms, in Congress Heights. Instruction in rapid firing is being given by Sergt. J. W. Crockett, U. S. A. The first platoon of the Washington high school cadets at Camp Simms, in Congress Heights. Instruction in rapid firing to high school cadets at Camp Simms, in Congress Heights. Instruction in rapid firing to high school cadets at Camp Simms, in Congress Heights. Instruction in rapid firing to high school cadets at Camp Simms, in Congress Heights. Instruction in rapid firing to high school cadets at Camp Simms, in Congress Heights. Instruction in rapid firing to high school cadets at Camp Simms, in Congress Heights. Instruction in rapid firing to high school cadets remained on the range all dead was adjusted in the second platoon will be a supplied to high school cadets remained on the range all dead was constituted in rapid

B. Guy's Estate Valued at \$1,250,000 4 SITES SELECTED

Commerce Structure to Be on South Side of B, Between 12th and 14th Streets.

\$10,000,000 ESTIMATED COST OF NEW EDIFICE

Maj. Grant Is Named Acting Chairman in Absence of Senator Smoot.

Definite decision regarding the location of the new commerce, internal revenue, archives and agriculture building sites was made at a joint meeting of the public buildings and fine arts commissions yesterday, and Maj. U. S. Grant 3d. commission member. was named acting chairman. Senator Reed Smoot, chairman, will be away from

Mexico.

Settling in Mexico while a young to be acquired in connection with condermed to death store to be acquired in connection with

Government Owns Plot.

The site for the Commerce building is owned by the govern-ment, as well as three of four squares to be occupied by the Internal Revenue building. The estimated cost of the fourth, between Tenth, Eleventh, Little B and C Archives site.

Work probably will start with construction of a central building for administrative headquarters of the Department of Agriculture, plans being made for this when the wo wings of this structure were

Plans for other buildings are expected to be completed in about three months. Purchase of land is involved in connection with the Agriculture. Archives, Internal Revenue and government printing office work.

Other sites contemplated are the

Other sites contemplated are the following: Department of Justice, facing Pennsylvania avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth ence with members and officers of the Board of Trade tomorrow aft-ernoon at 4:30 o'clock to explain in detail reasons for the company of the teenth, Fifteenth and B streets and 10-cent increase in District taxes for the current fiscal year.

Meeting with District officials will be members of the finance committee, chairmen of all the committees and officers and directors of the trade body. The meeting was called yesterday by Joshus Evans.

For Admiral Grade

Capt. George Henry Rock. U. S.
N., assistant chief, bureau of construction. Navy Department, has
been named by the selection board
headed by Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, to be promoted to the
rank of rear admiral in the construction corps, to fill the vacancy
caused by the retirement of Rear
Admiral Elliot Snow, the end of this
month. His selection has been approved by the President.

Rear Admiral John D. Beuret is
chief of the bureau of construction,
Besides Rear* Admiral Capps, the
selection board, which finished its
work July 3, was composed of Rear
Admirals David W. Taylor, Robert
Stocker, John G. Tawresey and El-

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Pension of Veterans Raised on Request

Red tape does not always retard government processes, according to Henry M. Williams, blind Spanishthe near future, at the same time American war veteran, who Tuesday that committee appointments are made.

Eldridge to Be Told

Eldridge to Be Told day afternoon.
Mr. Williams left Washington yes-

terday for New York, where he ex-Special reports of arrests for driv-ganisation for the relief of the blind,

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POST-SCRIPTS MEN ON S-51 DIED GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Whatever doth happen in th world, doth happen justly, and so if thou dost well take heed, thou shalt find it."

The New York subway service is estimated to be 70 per cent of nor-Radio Operator Seated

The Shipping Board drops the pilot, and folks would have been more surprised to see a Brigadier General land a nautical job if they hadn't been rather expecting to see ONE SEAMAN HOLDS a dirt farmer get it.

The Association of American Volunteers in the French army re lieves Ambassador Herrick of embarrassment by changing its mind about participating in the prospective insult to the United States by the French veterans, so the knock ing of Uncle Sam will probably be confined to the Association of Expatriates in the boulevard cafes.

President Coolidge, the wellknown ardent angler, didn't "wet a line" yesterday-shower came up. No true fisherman would run the rick of getting his tackle wet.

Things are now so democratic at Mr. Coolidge's camp that any one of would just as soon bite a Secret sank after being rammed by the Service man as the President of the City of Rome last fall.

In the Chilean senatorial election 1,709 voters cast a total of 2,109 ballots, breaking all records-except those of the late Pennsylvania valves.

French liner after getting 350 miles at sea turns back to New York in distress—the steward forgot the corkscrew.

Forced to apologize when he shocks the House of Commons by giving Lady Astor the lie, a laborite as T. R. would say, "a longer and emergency valve." prettier word."

Senator Dale, of Vermont, seen to be enjoying some of the luck that goes nowadays without an administration endorsement.

Attorney General Sargent rebukes those Americans who flout a law repugnant to them, but what does he think of the action of his puritanical ancestors in heaving King George's tea overboard and refusing to pay the stamp tax?

Here's a scandalous thing-267 Washington boys go to the army training camps to learn how to be losing its grip?

the cherished traditions of the yesterday. American navy, died at the post of

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man, When Duty whispers low, Thou mu The youth replies, I can."

like a spoiled child the greatest asset with which she came out of the earth today can she look for another friend to take the place of

The International Bankers are making Big Medicine on the Riviera as the franc goes to 40 to the buck. When cheap politics falls down high-priced brains have to take BOY AND DOG FIGHT

Can Hoover now survive these jelts! Would Jove yield up his thunder

With one foot on the North Pole and the other cutting the Trepic of Capricorn, Secretary Hoover's strangle-hold on the zodiac is loosened—temporarily—by a mere Attorney General. The Pooh Bah of the sky may not be the boss of the radio that he set out to be, but a man who has succeeded in putting the meridians of longitude on an efficiency basis will not long be cumambient atmosphere.

Good opening just now at Pau Smith's for the Quantico mosquito this region. From the description

who fell an easy prey when they violated the Volstead act-their captors made human beings of 'em!

Treasury statement for June-mere ly the final tabulated expenditures in the Pennsylvania primary.

would recover.

STANDING AT POSTS: DEAD GRIP VALVES

in Chair, on Wireless Keys

EMERGENCY LEVER

Submarine Drydocked, Commander Ellsberg Reveals What First Divers Found.

New York July & (By A P) -The dead members of the crew of the submarine S-51 died at their without previous notice, at a sudposts, Lieut, Comdr. Ellsberg said tonight.

As the rusty, torn hulk of the submaine lay in drydock at the Brooklyn navy yard, Lieut, Comdr. Ellaberg for the first time told what the divers working under him saw in the vessel as it lay on the ocean bed off Block Island, where she

"While the 8-51 was at the bot tom, divers entered through the hatches and explored her." he said. "Every man seen was at his station. Some of them had their hands or

"We saw James M. Schofield, radio operator, at his post, his body rigid in a chair, his head and shoulders bobbing up and down in the green water over the keys of his instrument.

Body Held Lever.

"We say the body of another see man in the engineroom bulkhead member changes the charge to stretching his arm out grasping a "terminological inexactitude," or, lever in an attempt to close an

> Lieut. Comdr. Elisberg expressed he opinion that the submarine was trying to avoid the City of Rome when she was struck. The periscope pointed aft, he said, showing that they were watching the City hind from the port side.

The helm of the S-51, he said vas hard to the right, showing that the crew at the moment of collision was swinging the craft to starboard to avoid the ship bearing down on them. Examination of the mechanism showed that the vessel was in readiness to dive.

The submarine was warped into the end of her 135-mile journey. which was delayed when she The crew of the S-51, upholding grounded on a reef in the East river

the top of the mast that had been fitted to her battered bridge. Lieut. Comdr. Edward Ellsberg, who directed the salvage work, stood at attention on a pontoon. All ranks stood at attention. Relatives of the When France has booted away dead mingled with a small crowd that had been permitted to enter the yard. At a signal the flag was owered to half-mast.

Water Begins to Lower. Immediately the ceremony was

over divers went below the 34 feet of water in the dock and adjusted blocks. Derricks lifted the subma (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.)

WITH 5-FOOT SHARK

Lad, Twice Pulled Under in San Francisco Bay Creek. Is Recovering.

San Francisco, July 8 (By A. P. A 15-year-old boy and his pet dog fought for their lives today when Adelaide L. Pierce, of Chicago. The attacked by a shark while swimming in San Leandro bay, a tribu- years. Insull is associated with his tary of San Francisco bay. The lad suffered serious lacerations of deprived of full power over the cirdog was severely bitten.

It was the first recorded instance of a shark attacking a person in of the fish it was believed to have been a shark of the "tiger" variety. The boy, Norman Peixotto, accompanied by his dog, left his

Alameda county shore, for a swim. They had not been in the water ably would arrive tomorrow night. long when the shark, estimated to have been 5 feet long, dashed at the De Grasse was 350 miles out. the dog. The animal, badly bitten, the dog. The animal, badly bitten, Capt. Aubert's message said that started for shore, and the shark the passengers were in "complete then attacked the boy. His screams attracted other lads, and they put out in a boat. Young Peixotto twice was pulled beneath the sur- Mail liner Ohio, the United Amerithat they'd be better off if they had face before he fought his way to can liner Cleveland and the Hol-

ome on Bay Farm island, off the

Ship Board Ousts Crowley As Emergency Fleet Chief; Gen. Dalton New Head

Meeting, Suddenly Called, Votes Removal, 4 to 2. Benson and Plummer Disapprove-Dollar Sale Held Cause of Action.

President Chosen Quits Army to Accept Post. Wadsworth Among Those Recommending Him-Indorsed by Business.

Capt. Elmer E. Crowley joined the growing ranks of ex-presidents of the Emergency Fleet Corporation yesterday when the Shipping Board. eral of the army.

the board when he was sworn in (CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2)



ELMER E. CROWLEY,

denly called special meeting and nine months ago to succeed Rear by a vote of 4 to 2, removed him Admiral Leigh Palmer, also refrom office and elected in his stead moved by the board. Demands Brig. Gen. A. C. Dalton, until yes- made by Chairman T. V. O'Connor, terday assistant quartermaster gen- of the board, by Admiral Benson and Vice Chairman Plummer for a The removal was accomplished statement of the reason for acceptby accepting the resignation which ing the resignation went unan-Crowley was required to file with swered, and Commissioners Teller,

FINANCE SAVING PLAN URGED TO SAVE EUROPE

and Strong, of U.S. Reserve. in Parley With Gilbert.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) and later the Belgian franc and the Italian lira—is being worked out between Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

give France.

agent general of reparations, who of guardians, which has from Berlin to discuss with proved to be corrupt?" may end by proving to be a bigger again, "You are a liar." international enterprise than the

Their activities are in the first finally loud cries of "withdraw." stages. They have considered the French situation and the discussion pean stability, Gilbert was called and Jones, after some momental in, not only because his principal occupation in keeping the German mark on a basis of perfect stability, at which he is working intimately with President Hjalmar Schacht, of the Reichsbank, but because his ad-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6)

Samuel Insull, Jr., Gets Wedding License Kuchan, Town of 20,000,

Chicago, July 8 (By A. P.) .- A icense to wed was issued today to Samuel Insuil, jr., son of the power and traction magnate, and Miss ages of both were given at 26 pect. father in the management of public

Engine Trouble Turns Liner De Grasse Back

New York, July 8 (By A. P.). In a message to the Associated Press Capt. Aubert, of the French liner De Grasse, said tonight that the liner was returning to New York at 10 knots with the starboard turbine damaged and prob-

The accident ocurred today when safety."

The 918 passengers will be transferred on their arrival to the Royal the United States Senate for reaballot instead of centrel of shallow water. Surgeons said he land-America liner Ryndam, all aspirant for the Republican nomination.

LADY ASTOR IS TWICE CALLED LIAR IN DEBATE

Norman, of Bank of England, Laborite Apologizes in House; Another Brands Her as "Most Ignorant."

BIG BOND ISSUE IS BASIS HER COURSE "DISGUSTING"

London, July 8 (By A. P.) .- Vis-Paris, June 8 .- A plan for countess Astor, the former Nancy fisherman, and therefore probably stabilization of the French franc- Langhorne, of Virginia, experienced will be included among the group of mons today when she was called a a recreation and inspiration. Har, not once, but twice in rapid succession, by Jack Jones, flery laborite. The incident occurred during a While the French parliament swel-debate regarding West Ham Bor- tain guides and the summer colony. members of the board of education

comfortably on the beautiful peninsula of Antibes, on the Mediterranean, deciding what credit they will laborite, was speaking that comments were exchanged across the Meanwhile, today the Tranc sank floor of the house between Lady event was denied all yesterday after-citizens' advisory council recomto a new low of 39.01 to the dollar. Astor and the labor benches. Lady noon and was not given to the press mended only \$12,000,000 for dry dock at Brooklyn navy yard tobetter and more efficient defenders of their country. Is the Pifflebund of hear 125 mile (country) and of hear 125 mile (cou

"is it in order for the hon-Mr. Norman and Mr. Strong have orable member to compare the o'clock yesterday denied that he will be reported to the bureau of with them today S. Parker Gilbert, dockyard member with the board had gone fishing with Oscar Otis, the budget July 15, as the council where they were placed on a train

ning a discussion aimed at stabiliza- feet, shouting "You are a liar," and, pound pike. tion of all European moneys, which taking another breath, shouted Silence fell upon the house; then

came a buzz from all parts, and The chairman, the Right Hon. James Fitzalan Hope, called upon is now on the larger ground of Euro- Jones to withdraw his statement, thought, said:

> "I apologize to the lady and withdraw, and substitute for it the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 4.)

REBEL GOVERNMENT IS FORMED IN PERSIA

Falls; Russian Assistance Feared at Capital. (Special Cable Dispatch.)

Teheran, July 8 .- The Persian re volt is assuming a most serious as

Kuchan, a town of 20,000 tion has fallen.

A new government has been a ablished close to the Russian frontier. The ruler is a young Persian officer of Russian education who is controlling numerous units of the Persian army. They are ad-

From Azerbaijan the rebels have crossed into Russia, where it is promise feared reinforcements will be given tonight. them, whereupon they will join the Khorassan insurgents.

Stickney Quits Race Against Senator Dale

Tyson, Vt., July 8 (By A. P.). Former Gov. William W. Stickney today withdrew his candidacy for sons of health. This leaves the incumbent, Porter H. Dale, the sol

PIGKEREL OR PIKE? PRESIDENT'S CATCH IS CAUSING DEBATE

One Pound or Four, Ask Board Adheres to Plans. Residents; Mystery Surrounds Case.

QUESTIONS REMAIN Tasks to Qualify as a

Fisherman, Is View.

EVIDENCE IS EATEN;

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 8 .- Presifever hard, for this morning he hurried down to the boat landing to meet his guide for his second wrestle with the big pike in the lake waters, which are only occasionally

A strong, driving rain came out of the north just about the time the guide was ready to launch the his cabin, where he soon became immersed in his mail and the routine of his office which have followed him here.

Nothing the President has done since he got an electric horse to supplement his only exercise of walking has caused so much comment as his fishing experience yesterday. In his very first attempt to remove the impression received last year from one of his utterances. that he was opposed to adults fishing, the President qualified as a a new thrill in the house of com- philosophers who follow angling as

Mystery Surrounds Affair.

But the effect that his fishing from the board of education. may have upon the adult sportsmen is not interesting the mounters through day after day trying to ough, which has a labor majority It is the mystery which apparently except E. C. Graham, sat with the decide whether ft will accept the and has long been in hot water with is attached to the catching of the commissioners yesterday morning. plan worked out by French finangovernment officials concerning alfish and its size. Skeptics arose toThey had asked for appropriations cial experts, these two are sitting leged spendthrift methods of runday who expressed doubt as to the slightly exceeding \$16,000,000. It was while George Lansbury, Coolidge's first catch since he be- trim to \$13,500,000. They agreed

verbial fish story.

the caretaker at his camp. At 7 o'clock the hotel lobby was

Sanders Announces Pickerel At 10:30 p. m. Everett Sanders secretary to the President formally assured the newspaper men that the President had caught a 314-pound

pickerel. This morning Oscar Otis, who thinks that his eye is accurate, said the fish easily weighed 4 pounds. The fish, however, supplied the fish course at the first dinner in

the summer White House, and all evidence is gone, unless the Presi-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

Chicago Heat Kills 3: One Dies at St. Paul

Chicago, July 8 (By A. P.) .-Chicago sweltered today in the highest temperature reached here this year when the mercury touched 91.4 degrees at 3 o'clock.

Three deaths were attributed to the heat here today and one man died from heat in St. Paul. While the skyrocketing mercury was general throughout the middle Western States, few records were broken except in Chicago, which had enloyed exceptionally cool weather up until today. June having been the coolest here in more than twenty

Early relief from the heat was would blaze a trail of light across waves. He expects the Majestic to promised by the weather bureau the Atlantic. royage from America to England as | Naval men and airmen believe

2,109 Ballots Cast By Only 1,709 Voters

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Santiago, Chile, July 8 .- All cords were broken when, in the Taltal senatorial election, 2,109 votes were cast by 1,705 voters. The election is to be investigated. is DAY PLORIDA BACURSION Leavy Washington July 16-Aug 20. Pure 31 to 356 Sevansah, 3 Havans 31 days 58-75. Atlan Const Line R R. 1618 H st. sw. 2 Main 7335-mady.

COUNCIL'S BUDGET CHANGES REJECTED BY COMMISSIONERS

Despite Request for Cut in Expenses.

CONSIDER ESTIMATES IN ALL-DAY SESSION

Executive Still Faces Difficult | School Body Trims \$2,000, 000 From Fund Asked for Year's Work.

advisory council that the District dent Coolidge has leaped into fame departmental estimates for the 1928 as a devotee of Isaak Walton at the budget be cut from \$48,000,000 to very start of his vacation on Lake \$38,000,000 was formally presented Osgood. He apparently caught the to the commissioners yesterday, but the latter adhered to their original intention of making the grand total around \$40,000,000 instead. It was said that they faced a difficult task of deletion to accomplish that much reduction.

The commissioners considered the budget all day and by evening had nearly completed their first re view of all its items. They still have to go over the requests for ap. propriations from Maj. U. S. Grant bile in which they were returning 3d, superintendent of public buildings and public grounds, and of Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the free public library.

Library estimates will be taken up at 10 a. m. today. Dr. Bowerman will be heard in defense of the increased appropriations he asks for. At 10:30 o'clock representatives of the Benning Citizens asso ciation will wait on the commission ers to urge more street lighting and paving in their neighborhood. Ask School Reduction

After the first reading of the budget the commissioners will go back to consider items temporarily

Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock and all the reported size and weight of Mr. The commissioners asked them to to do so and said they would sub-The very fact that this notable mit modified estimates today. The

The secret service men at 5 of their revised estimates which They rendered first aid and took peared for the army is a great in their discussion Wednesday them the general credit situation of No sooner had she finished the filled with a report that Mr. Cool- evening. The opinion was ex-Europe. Among the three is begin- question, when Jones jumped to his idge had fished and landed a 1- pressed in the District building that

> their estimates even to the council To Submit Opinion.

Recommendations by the citizens'

passed over, including new figures shock and severe cuts and bruthes

members indicated they would do the commissioners would hardly

The council indicated that it would go over the departmental estimates item by item and submit Concentration of fiscal authority. by giving District officials control over the appropriations made for the Federal agencies whose estimates form part of the District budget, was recommended by the

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FOUR WASHINGTONIANS INJURED AS CAR UPSETS

Mrs. Charles H. Stevenson Is Critically Hurt in Crash on Virginia Highway.

Four persons were injured, one probably fatally, when the automoto this city from a holiday tour through Virginia overturned yesterday and was demolished on a road three miles from Tappahan nock. Va.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stevenson, 507 Stanton place northeast, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hohn, Twenty-eighth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Mr. Stevenson is a chief clerk of last night. The 39 camps throughthe Postoffice Department and the out the country have an allotment father of Harold R. Stevenson,

Mrs. Stevenson was critically hurt. She is in Casualty hospital suffering from a fractured skull, Mr. Stevenson suffered shock and minor injuries, and after being treated at Casualty hospital, was allowed to go home.

Mrs. Hohn and her husband were removed to Emergency hospital. She suffered shock and was allowed out the day, as varied a lot of to leave the hospital, while her husband suffering severe cuts and The car in which they were rid-

pinning the occupants beneath. An very much like "cake-eaters." the injured to Fredericksburg. khaki breeches and leggings, asand brought to this city. Ambusorted headgear to broad campaign lances from the two hospitals, summoned in advance of the train's hats, and so on through the list of arrival, met the train.

feel themselves at liberty to reveal 9 Killed, 14 Wounded at Mexican Election

Mexico City, July 8 (By A. P.) .-Manuel Espino, socialist congresmore detailed recommendations to sional candidate, and eight others they go on to where the uniforms the commissioners at a later date. were killed and fourteen wounded in are passed out. Then they are asa fight over canvassing election re- signed to their respective tents. turns at Dolores Hidelgo, says a dispatch to El Universal.

Official returns of the elections yesterday at Fort Eustis. Those who have not yet been announced, but can not swim will be turned over to apparently there is little doubt con-These include Maj. cerning the unofficial returns indi-Grant's office, the National Zoologi- cating that the socialist and labor at Camp Meade is the Twelfth incal park and some other offices, parties will control the next con- fantry company. This is made up CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 1.) gress.

Landing Fields and Hotels

For Mid-Ocean Proposed

with sumptuous hotels in mid-dromes and a model of the S. S.

ocean; a fleet of superplanes that Majestic on a large pool at his

would carry 25 passengers in addi- country estate. A blowing appa-

tion to baggage; a series of power- ratus will make the waves on the

This is the outline of a 30-hour not be damaged.

division of the E. I. DuPont de Ne-

A daily swim in the James rive for every citizen soldier was ordered

of boys who, while they are not exactly weaklings, are not quite strong enough to undergo the training mapgiven a special diet and special exercises until they are ready to join The camps will last a month, and in that time the citizen soldiers will

Coolidge Praises Plan

of Philadelphia, chief of the me-said. The seadromes would be an- helped to physical health, mental chanical experimental development chored and, he says, entirely free vigor and moral excellence. Social from the pitch to which the great understanding and democratic feeling are developed; love and rever once for the flag are the natural outcome of the train act, sympathy in feeling, tolerance

in thought are the ideals."

The citisens' military training camps, which were authorized by

Philadelphia, July 8 (By A. P.). Wednesday he will display to take part in drills, marches, field transatlantic air line between At- army and navy officials, representa- maneuvers, organized athletics and lantic City (N. J.) and Plymouth tives of large shipbuilding concerns special instruction. This year, it is (England): eight 100-acre floating and experts in the field of commer- said, more time will be given to play and anchored landing fields fitted clal aviation a model of the sea- than to work.

President Coolidge, who sent his son to one of the camps last sumful acetylene searchlights that pool the same, in ratio, as ocean the camps as follows: sink and that the seadromes will the plan of national security. They conceived by Howard R. Armstrong, the plan feasible, Mr. Armstrong

Congress in the national defence (CONTINUED ON PAGE &, COLUMN 4.)

mours Co. of Wilmington, Del.

Armstrong has been flying since he was 11 years old and he has been working on his seadrome idea for twenty years. If distance is the aim in aviation, Armstrong holds that speed and carrying capacity must be sacrificed. Hence he proposes eight mid-ocean stations where refueling may be effected.

Atlantic City's Best Mederate Price Hetela, Elbaron & New Irequels.—Adv.

VASHINGTON SENDS 267 BOYS TO ARMY

Capital Youths Go to Six Camps: Most Enrolled at Fort Eustis.

TRAINING CENTERS

ATTENDANCE RECORD OF 35,000 EXPECTED

Month's Course Designed to Aid Physical and Mental Upbuilding.

The cities, towns and villages of sent their sons to the citizens military training camps yesterday, bringing nearer a realization of the great ideal-a trained citizenry ready to spring to the nation's de-

Washington sent approximately 367 men to the five camps in the Third corps area. The States in this area-Maryland, Pennsylvania RETURNING FROM TOUR and Virginia-sent approximately 4.000. The exact enrollment will

not be known until tonight. Most of the local men went to Camp Eustis, near Yorktown, Va. The others were distributed among Camp Meade, Md.: Fort Monroe, Va.: Fort Myer. Va., and Fort Humphreys, Va. Eight from this city were sent outside the Third corps area, to the signal cosps camp at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

39 Camps in Country. A record-breaking enrollment is this and other areas was in prospect of 35,000 men, but it is expected that this figure will be greatly ex-

Camp Meade, the largest of the

antonments hereabouts, had enrolled 2,100 at 3 o'clock yesterday fternoon and was expecting to enroll 300 more. Never in the six years the citisens' camps have been o such a number The future "modern men" straggled into camp through-

youngsters as was ever mobilized. There were rich boys and poor boys, smartly dressed boys and ing struck a pile of gravel in the shabby boys, sissy boys and tough roadway, skidded and overturned, boys-yes, and a few who looked automobile, which was following Within an hour or so after the the wrecked car, was occupied by boys had arrived most of these leveler. The knickers, Oxford bags

and bell-bottoms gave way to

things sartorial. Given Medical Exan

In each camp the boys went through what the army calls "proessing." This begins with the nedical examination, when the boys are paraded before the army

experts who will teach them. The most interesting organization